

Toy Auction Will Swell Christmas Fund for Needy

Each time the auctioneer's gavel falls at Maynard & Sons Dec. 19, Christmas will become a little brighter for the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria.

The occasion will be the annual Christmas toy auction, run by Art Roberts, Jr., and

Colonist carrier boys to raise funds for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

This will be the fourth straight year that the younger Roberts has taken over auctioneer duties at Maynard's for the 500 fund. Last year, response was so great that two

auctions were held instead of one. This year the auction has been set for 1 p.m.

All toys auctioned off will be donated by the public. Old toys gathering dust in your closet now could mean the difference between a dreary and a merry Christmas for the

500 families helped by the fund.

Toys may be left at Maynard's any time between now and Dec. 19. Those wishing to donate toys are urged to turn them in as soon as possible. New and used toys of all types are urgently needed.

There are two ways in which toys will be auctioned off. On toys donated, the entire price received will be turned over to the fund. If people wish to sell their toys at auction, the regular auctioneer's percentage goes to the fund.

Roberts, who ran his first toy auction when he was 15, is coming back to Victoria from University of British Columbia to take over again this year.

Meanwhile, as plans for the toy auction are put into motion, cash donations to the

fund continue to come in at a steady rate.

Donations, which are deductible for income tax purposes, may be sent to "The Daily Colonist 500 fund, 2631 Douglas Street." They may also be left at that address or at the downtown business office, 1215 Broad Street.

Telephone—EV 3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

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Coach Flays Quarterback Bernie Faloney Grey Cup Goat?

Bombers Bubble Over

TORONTO—He wouldn't say so publicly but Hamilton coach Jim Trimble apparently places much of the blame for his Tiger-Cats' 21-7 loss to Winnipeg in the Grey Cup game yesterday on quarterback Bernie Faloney. (See pictures, story on Page 12.)

"We had a spotty performance offensively," he said after the game. "I'm not naming any names, so don't ask me."

But late in the game, after Faloney was thrown for a 16-yard loss on a passing attempt, Trimble was overheard telling the quarterback angrily:

"I thought you were supposed to be a professional quarterback. Why don't you play like one?"

To reporters, the coach, beaten by Winnipeg's Blue Bombers for the second straight year, had this explanation:

10 MINUTES

"They played 10 minutes of good football in the fourth quarter and that beat us. Their depth, youth and overall balance beat us, and we're an older ball club."

In the gloomy Hamilton dressing room, Faloney would only say he didn't think the score reflected the play. He did add the Bombers "were rougher and tougher than last year, but at half time I thought we had the game."

CHAMPAGNE

Over in the Bombers' bubbling headquarters, manager Jim Ausley was handing a bottle of champagne to each player as he came in and 10-year tackle and captain Buddy Tinsley, one of the heroes, was shouting:

"This was the greatest ever. I guess they taste sweeter each time."

Players were pouring champagne over each other's heads as coach Bud Grant described Tinsley's recovery of a fourth-quarter fumble—with the help of defensive tackle Roger Savoie—as the turning point.

"It was tough up until then," Grant muttered. "Tinsley played the greatest game of his career. He was the top man out there, but they were all great."

WRITERS DISAGREE

Sportswriters from across Canada who covered the game disagreed with Grant, picking Charlie Shepard as the outstanding player because of his booming kicks and his winning touchdown, a score set up by Tinsley's recovery.

Shepard, who won a sports car as a result of the vote, said modestly: "Sure I had a good game, but I'm not really excited. The wind made my punting look better than it is and I had a lot of lucky bounces."

MR. YOUNG BONES

Kenny Ploen, a star at quarterback and defensive safety, kept looking at Tinsley and shouting his nickname: "Good old Mr. Young Bones."

Far into the night, Bomber backers partied their way through downtown Toronto, stopping anywhere for impromptu parades, sing-songs and celebrations with liquid. Police reported no vandalism.

Hailed as the expert of all football experts was Winnipeg sports editor Jack Matheson.

Matheson, who gained national fame this year by swapping places with a clergyman for a week, did it again by predicting on the front page of his newspaper Friday that the final score for the 50th anniversary Grey Cup game would be Winnipeg 21, Hamilton 7.



Sleeping Family Safe and Sound

Pilot died when this light plane crashed and burned on the roof of a Compton, Cal., home, but six sleeping occupants of the house, including four children, were unharmed. Harry

Gaffney, the father, said he thought the water heater had blown up. The plane was circling for a landing at a nearby airport. (AP Wirephoto.)

Court Helps Bookie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott helped a bookie Saturday to live up to his business ethics.

When Sidney Miller, 54, asked for the return of records seized by police so he could pay off his losses, the magistrate ordered police to give him a copy of his list of bets.

He also fined Miller \$200.

Elephant In Politics?

MANILA (AP)—A year-old 700-pound elephant presented to Manila's new city zoo by Premier Sarit Thanarat of Thailand tried to toss Mayor Arsenio Lacson into a nearby moat during presentation ceremonies.

Lacson, a former boxer who weighs in at 150, twice sidestepped and parried with a left before the elephant's trainer broke it up. "He must belong to the opposition," quipped the mayor.

"At this time, when our shipbuilding industry is fight-

ing for its very existence, we need more than ever before to present a solid front when seeking more government contracts for the West Coast."

The mayor said naval refit work is "comparatively incidental" to the grave problems faced by West Coast yards which must offset freight rates and higher wages to obtain more shipbuilding jobs in order to survive.

Mayor Scurrah also defended the government policy of carrying out much of its refit work at the naval dockyard. "They have the facilities and the technicians to do this work and we can't quarrel with that," he said.

Mayor Alsbury said shipyard employment in Vancouver has reached the danger point with a drop from 2,000 to 1,000 jobs in the past 12 months. He said there are prospects this figure might be well below 500 within the next few months if additional major work is not secured.

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Ocean Floor A Desert

WASHINGTON (AP)—A photograph of the Pacific Ocean floor has been taken at a record depth of 18,000 feet by the Navy bathyscaphe Trieste. The picture, which resembles a desert scene, was taken through 8-inch-thick plastic windows.

Rioters Shout 'Gringo, Go Home'

Menacing Mob Stones Americans in Panama

Canadian

Soldier Killed In Gaza

Ottawa (CP)—Army officials announced Saturday night that a Canadian soldier was shot and killed earlier in the day when a United Nations emergency force patrol was ambushed in the Middle East.

An army spokesman identified the soldier as Trooper Ronald Hawthorne Allan of Halifax, a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons Reconnaissance Squadron.

Location and the details of the shooting were not known in Ottawa immediately. The squadron has been based in the Gaza Strip area.

The army said Trooper Allan was killed while on a border patrol.

An army spokesman said there was no word in the initial message received in Ottawa of any further Canadian casualties.

U.K. Cardinal

Moral Control Needed

LONDON (Reuters)—William Cardinal Godfrey, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, called yesterday for government control of entertainment media to combat a threat of increased morality and dishonesty.

The cardinal said in a pastoral letter read in London churches that "a strong legislator would put aside all timidity and remove these corrodin

g influences from our minds."

He warned that the public, particularly young persons, will start to regard as fairly normal conduct the portrayals of killings and shootings... infidelity in marriage, illegitimate children, dishonesty and the like...

"No doubt there would be the usual outcry against what would be called interference with personal freedom, yet this is simply the empty clamor of those who love license rather than a freedom worthy of the name."

"It is a very serious offence under the Criminal Code of Canada to lay poison in such a manner that it can be taken by pets or children," Mr. Leach said.

"Our inspectors will co-operate with RCMP in the investigation and when this sadistic-minded person is caught we will not hesitate to lay charges."

Meanwhile, in Duncan, Ald. Steve Saunders said he will suggest to Duncan city councillors tomorrow that they do something to advance chances of catching the person or persons responsible for the poisonings.

"No person who is in his right mind would do a thing like this," Ald. Saunders said. "The person must be warped."

His own dog, a golden cocker spaniel, is one of only two dogs alive of at least five that were poisoned on Wednesday.

Duncan SPCA inspector Harold Orrick said no poisonings were reported to him yesterday. His records show 15 of the 17 poisoned animals died.

His first wife, Myrtle, bore 15 children before her death. McComas will be 73 in February.

Clifford Ladoff, chief SPCA inspector for Vancouver Island, and Philip Wilkinson, secretary-manager of the Vic-



Cherry Home at Last

"Naughty Cherry" is what Miss Jessie Read, 1762 Pembroke Street, is telling the errant pheasant whose 13-day escapade on the town made bird-watchers out of thousands of Victorians (and fools out of many who tried to recapture it). Miss Read finally made the capture herself, with corn-baited trap in garden of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gottfred, 1607 Belmont. (William A. Boucher photo.)

Must Be Warped

City SPCA Joins Dog Killer Hunt

Two SPCA inspectors from Victoria are being sent to investigate the poisoning deaths of 17 dogs in the Duncan area during the past month.

William A. Leach, president of the SPCA branch here, said last night he is satisfied the deaths are the work of "a crank or dog hater."

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Tear Gas Thwarts Violence

PANAMA (AP)—Panamanian and U.S. army troops joined forces Saturday night and stayed off a menacing mob of anti-American demonstrators seeking to march on the Panama Canal Zone.

The thwarted mob turned back to spread mob rule within Panama City.

"Gringo, go home," the demonstrators cried at the boundary. They burned Uncle Sam in effigy and stoned U.S. soldiers.

Tear gas and fire hoses were brought into play at one point on the broad Fourth of July Avenue, which marks the line between Panama and the U.S.-run canal zone.

The gas and water beat back a crowd of about 300 demonstrators, mostly youths, trying to plant a Panamanian flag in the zone on the 136th anniversary of the country's independence from Spain.

Eyewitnesses said tear gas was fired by Panamanian troops while Americans manned the fire hoses.

But the Panamanian national guard insisted that Americans fired the tear gas.

Violence broke out on Central Avenue, the main thoroughfare. National guard headquarters said hoodlums shattered the window of a fashionable department store. Windows also were broken in the adjoining building of the Chase Manhattan Bank and at the All-American Cables offices.

Don't Miss

U.K.-France Tunnel Credit to Nasser

(Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Canada Speaks World Listens

(Page 5)

★ ★ ★

Tycoons Plotted To Oust FDR

(Page 27)

★ ★ ★



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MAGISTRATE FRANK SMITH of Vernon, B.C. should think again.

He was quoted as saying that psychology is "meaningless and usually fails" in dealing with juvenile offenders.

When someone lands a blow like this on psychology, there is a chorus of cheers from the ringside seats. Psychology has never been a popular fighter. The audience appears to think of it as a Gorgeous George among the sciences, a mincing, affected kind of a subject which is too fond of itself.

"Let's throw out this fancy psychology stuff and get back to teaching them right and wrong, and punishing them if they do wrong."

So people say. But do they know what they are talking about? In fact, what is psychology?

It is a science which tries to find out why people behave as they do. It also tries to predict how they will behave in future, and (sometimes) tries to change their behavior.

Does Magistrate Smith of Vernon mean that we are wasting our time when we try to understand what makes people go wrong?

If we learn what makes people go wrong, we may be able to stop others following the same path; and in the case of each individual, the magistrate may be able to decide on the most effective penalty to make him repent and go straight.

Surely that is the fault in Magistrate Smith's argument. He assumes that psychology and punishment are two separate things, which can never be joined.

In fact, a blow with a paddle and a year in jail are psychological devices. They have power to change a man's thinking.

A year in jail may be the best way to discourage Jack Jones from repeating his offence—although in view of the fact that most jails are schools for crime, this is doubtful.

Bill Smith, on the other hand, might do better if he were sentenced to a year in a forest labor camp, with a certain amount of responsibility.

Tom Robinson is most likely to go straight if he gets a stern lecture and a suspended sentence.

Lawyers usually think in terms of black or white, win or lose, guilty or innocent. They don't think of a man as partly guilty.

Psychologists, on the other hand, think of human behavior as being caused by various subtle forces, at least some of which are outside the individual's control.

Oddly enough, both factions are right. People often are not responsible for what they do. But they mustn't be allowed to find out, or they will expect to get away with anything.

Unless we set up a standard of right and wrong, society can't govern itself.

Magistrate Smith may have been justified in attacking the way that psychology has been practiced. If it has caused the courts to be too "soft" with prisoners, and has not worked, it is bad psychology.

But the magistrate isn't entitled to condemn psychology itself, any more than he is entitled to condemn medicine because some doctors have let their patients die. Other doctors are still trying to keep their patients alive. Psychology is just a system for trying to learn what makes people tick.

The psychologist and the judge should not be enemies, but colleagues. They should be attacking the same problems from opposite directions. Psychologists and judges may be mistaken sometimes. But they both have valuable parts to play.

Fur Possession Charged

Ex-City Candidate Released on Bail

City businessman and aldermanic candidate William A. Scott was released on \$1,000 bail yesterday after being arrested and charged with possession of a stolen \$895 mink stole.

The arrest was made only minutes after John Kirk, 919½ Pandora, pleaded guilty in city police court to theft of the fur from Hudson's Bay Co. store last Wednesday.

Mr. Scott is proprietor of

VANISHING COIN

The Royal Mint in Britain has not made any farthings—a coin worth a quarter of a penny—since 1956.

Weather Forecast

NOVEMBER 29, 1959

Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 30, gusting to 40 in the morning, decreasing to light by evening. Monday's outlook, rain. Saturday's precipitation, .05 inch. Sunshine, five hours.

Recorded Temperatures
High.....53 Low.....42
Forecast Temperatures
High.....53 Low.....50
Sunrise.....7:42 Sunset.....4:22

Monday's Events

Robert Montgomery of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will discuss the winter work program at the Victoria Gym Club meeting, 12 noon. Empress Hotel. Douglas Rotary Club meeting, 6 p.m., Holyrood House.

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—Desiree K.
Harmac—Almena
Kamloops—Nita Maru
Roads—Sister Mary
Albert—Ocean Sailor, Catalina Star
Albert—Lakemba, Sarangani, Star
Sari, Elsa



East coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning issued in the morning in Georgia Strait. Cloudy, with a few showers in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 38. Saturdays high and low, 48 and 33; precipitation, .04 inch. Mondays outlook, rain.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning. Cloudy, with a few showers in the morning, and sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westwesterly 20. High and low at Esquimalt Point, 52 and 44. Mondays outlook, rain.

Low High Previp
St. John's.....34 57 .40

Unlikely 'Father' of Channel Tunnel

They Credit Nasser

By COLIN FRONT

DOVER, England (AP)—At the foot of the White Cliffs of Dover, with only the screeching gull for company, stands a rough wooden hut.

Forlorn and battered by the years, the hut is the symbol of one of mankind's greatest dreams—a tunnel under the English Channel.

Here in the Victorian golden age men started digging to link England with France, to spread prosperity and foster peace.

They drove a shaft 700 feet deep into the chalk. The wooden hut conceals its entrance. From the bottom of the shaft they tunneled nearly a mile beneath the channel.

The tunnel is still there, dank and abandoned, a useless monument to man's suspicion of his neighbor.

Now hope is rising again for the channel tunnel, a 36-mile project first thought of in the 18th century. Powerful British, French and American interests will decide next year if it can be built.

The unlikely father of this hope is President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

In 1956 he nationalized the Suez Canal. The well-heeled Anglo-French Canal Co., deprived of its prize asset, looked around for other interests. A channel tunnel seemed the obvious choice.

The outburst followed Huxley's speech at the University of Chicago's Charles Darwin centennial where he predicted the demise of "supernatural" religions and the ascendancy of a belief in science and scientific reason.

"Supernatural beings capable of affecting the course of events" only block the "evolutionary path" of man, Huxley said.

But the Rev. Francis L. Filas, chairman of Loyola University's department of theology, said Huxley is a good century out of date, and need not be taken seriously.

By early next year the study group expects to answer these questions:



SIR JULIAN HUXLEY
...drop supernatural

Sir Julian Mixed Up Say Clergy

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago-area theologians yesterday told a "pitifully mixed up" Sir Julian Huxley to stick to science and let them handle church affairs.

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Club's Gift to Solarium

Wide Smiles For 4-H Toys

Though they were too young to speak, the tiny tots' smiles said "thank you."

Members of the Saanich 4-H home arts club visited nursery patients at the Solarium yesterday to distribute hand-made dolls and teddy bears that the club manufactured as one of its projects for 1959.

Huge smiles lit the faces of the children as the toys were distributed. One little girl received a donkey doll. She looked at it dubiously for a moment then clutched it to her.

4-H club members who presented the toys were Mary Walker, Lucille Clarke and Karen Cronk. After the visit to the nursery the group was taken on a tour of the Solarium by Miss M. Brown, director of nursing.

Only three members of the 4-H club were allowed to visit as there is a strict rule about children of under 16 years of age not being admitted to the Solarium. A nurse explained that this was for the protection of the patients as well as the visitors.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party*

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959

A Formal Invitation

SHORTLY after the Republican party was elected to power in the United States in 1952, an economy drive went into action to trim the expenditures of the predecessor governments. One of the casualties of the drive was the U.S. consulate in Victoria. On the grounds that one consul—stationed at Vancouver—was sufficient for B.C., the United States cut its diplomatic ties with the capital city. It was a move deeply regretted here both by city and government.

Six years later it has become evident that the duties of the American consul in Vancouver are becoming so heavy that a restoration of the consulate in Victoria might now be justifiable even to an economy-minded Washington.

Hundreds of U.S. citizens live in and around Victoria, without consular aid unless they make the air or sea journey to Vancouver. This amounts to considerable inconvenience and expense, and by that fact it may influence some U.S. citizens to move from this area.

The absence of a U.S. consul in Victoria is also creating problems for Canadians who have many and varied ties with the United States. In one recent case a Victorian seeking a U.S. visa found the correspond-

ence with Vancouver a tortuous matter, and in addition when he and his family had to meet the U.S. consul they learned they had over two weeks to wait to get an appointment. This delay is considered quite normal under present conditions.

Allowing for the fact that movement between Canada and the United States thankfully is becoming less complicated, it is nevertheless essential in many business and social interchanges to call upon consular aid. And an American consul at Vancouver does not exactly fill the bill for Vancouver Islanders.

There are other important reasons, not so evident in 1952 as they are today, why the U.S. should have diplomatic representation in the capital of B.C. Not the least of these is that B.C. is the only land stepping-stone between the U.S. and its new 49th state of Alaska. That and forthcoming negotiations between the U.S. and B.C. on the Columbia River should make it more desirable than before that Victoria should have a U.S. consulate.

If it happens that way, and we hope it will, a resident U.S. consul here would be assured that the city will open its doors to him, not as a stranger but as a well-remembered friend of other days.

Let Conscience Decide

JUSTICE MINISTER FULTON appears to be convinced that the Canadian Parliament in the session to begin on Jan. 14 will pass a bill to abolish capital punishment. Questioned in Ottawa about prospects of the bill's passage, the minister is reported to have replied: "We are on the way to such penal reforms."

Canada in point of fact already has virtually abolished the death penalty, but by government order rather than by statute. Since Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government took office convicted murderers with only isolated exceptions have had the inevitable sentences of the courts commuted to life imprisonment, in many instances without any recommendation for mercy from the juries returning verdicts of guilty. The exceptions have been cases in which the extension of clemency by government order could not possibly have been justified in the circumstances of the crimes, and would have been in

patent contravention of the instructions of Parliament as expressed in the statute as it stands. The government has not attempted to deny that it is opposed in principle to capital punishment; but the minister of justice is the first to indicate government policy so plainly.

It is to be hoped, however, that the minister's confidence that the abolition measure will pass does not rest on the government's overwhelming majority in the House or imply that the vote will be taken on party lines. Abolition or retention of the death penalty is not and never should be allowed to become a political issue. No member should feel obliged for reasons of party loyalty to vote against what may be the dictates of his conscience. "Free" votes are rare in the Canadian Parliament, but this is one matter in which all considerations of party affiliation should for the moment be discarded.

Digging a Hole

SHIPBUILDERS lay the keels of new ships with some ceremony and special trees are planted with a touch of bally-hoo also. One hadn't thought of an ordinary new government building being launched with fanfare however. After all, the circumstance is merely the start of the digging of a hole in the ground.

The new courthouse perhaps is not an ordinary event, of course. It will be a great asset when it is built, but one cannot help remembering it was promised three years ago and only now is the first dent in the ground to take place. The delay might even have been thought sufficient reason for a less ostentatious beginning to the project.

However as it happens invitations are being sent out for the great occasion. The first sod won't be turned because it is made of rock, and so the Minister of Public Works will set off a dynamite charge. There

will be a big bang and then possibly the concourse of civic, military, ecclesiastical and other guests may wonder if perhaps the fuss isn't rather out of proportion.

Come time for the cornerstone to be laid there will be another touch of pageantry and appropriate oratory. Later still, when the courthouse is all nicely completed and waits only for the front door to be opened with a golden key, there will be a further grand gathering of suitable onlookers. By then perhaps one could be excused for thinking the fanfare was being overdone.

All will be forgiven however when at last jurisprudence is housed with the dignity it warrants, and members of the legal profession file into their handsome new quarters. If the building lives up to its advance notices the ballyhoo may have been justified; and as to a new courthouse being an event there can be no denial.

Interpreting the News

Fifty Nations in Default

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

later from other countries, would be used to ease the load particularly on poorer nations.

This would be done by applying the contributions first to those countries with the lowest percentage assessments, reducing their levy by 50 per cent.

As stated by Canadian delegate W. Arthur Irwin, "We hope that this procedure will make it possible for member states which heretofore have not been able to meet their full assessments to pay the smaller amount."

If the fence-sitters can be persuaded to contribute the nine-nation Soviet bloc's position would become increasingly unpopular. But the Soviets can hardly be said to appear conspicuous when a total of 50 countries—a majority of UN members—have not paid their share so far this year.

An ironic angle was pointed up by Irwin when he commented that Russia did not vote against the establishment of UNEF—neither did any other country—and the Russians have since invoked the General Assembly resolution which created UNEF when it suited their purposes.

At \$30,000,000, UNEF's budget for 1960 cannot be considered crushing, when applied to 82 countries, some of whose budgets are astronomical. But it is one-third the total UN budget, and observers say the shortfall in payments has tended to warp the financial structure of the world body.

Other countries support the force and accept the principle of collective responsibility, but for one reason or another they question whether the principle is properly applied by use of the regular UN assessment scale.

Under the new formula now being debated voluntary contributions from the United States and Britain, and perhaps



Scene at Elk Lake

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

TYRONE GUTHRIE, the man who as initial director helped launch Ontario's now famous Stratford Festival, says he'd rather write on water than be remembered as an actor on film or tape long after his era was over. Postscript should live on the legend of Helen Hayes, for instance, and not

on the resurrection of her image dated by a period hair-do and an acting style by then out of fashion.

A television watcher could say amen to this as he views 20 or 30-year-old films, which is akin to looking into the family albums of departed days, generally kept a family secret. Some screen idols must cringe as their old films are brought to light again. And perhaps not without wonder.

* * *

It is perhaps not their fault. Mr. Guthrie points out that acting talent in a movie star is irrelevant. Beautiful dimwits, as he puts it, can be guided to sustain the inspiration of a scene for the mere two or three minutes of a "lake." The take can be retaken a score of times until it is just right, or, as so many films make clear, until it's the best the "dimwit" can do. But the star has been created by the art of public indoctrination and so it is the "name" that is the criterion, not the play.

One name mentioned by Guthrie in the tasty paragraphs from his theatrical notebook printed in Maclean's, is that of Marlon Brando. The Stratford maestro is obviously not enamoured of film acting and it is thus not strange he should cite Mr. Brando as of the inarticulate-croak school. He is not far wrong either.

This current film idol's name was mentioned last week as a likely prospect for the role of T. E. Lawrence in a projected film of that legendary figure. One can fancy Alec Guinness as the ascetic leader of the Arabian revolt—he is to essay the part in a stage production of different genre—but scarcely Mr. Brando. One could wish the parts reversed if only because it is the Brando Lawrence and not the Guinness Lawrence that will become visible in due course to Victorians.

Here again the disadvantage is the film actor's, however, even allowing for his limitations. Films enjoy such a wide audience they entrap whole multitudes and thus more people who have read the Lawrence books will see the film than will see the Guinness stage play. Brando does not belong in the same thespian company as Guinness but he will be exposed to more critical audiences nevertheless, who have already formed a mental image of Lawrence of Arabia. With a book and its filming, or a film about a famous personage known through books, it is a matter of which gets to the reader or watcher first.

* * *

First impressions are hard to down, even when film scripts follow a book's recital faithfully, which is none too often. One of the mysteries of filmdom is the choice of a book or character as a subject and the ruthless discard of content that frequently results. Once more it is the "name" that is the magic potion which will lure the customers, and "Lawrence of Arabia" is essentially of that vintage. It is perhaps another mystery how he has escaped the screen so far.

A pity though, for this writer at least, that Brando and not Guinness will assume the celluloid role. Guinness is an actor of exquisite sensitivity—he first learned his art on the stage, which makes the difference—and his Lawrence would be something to see. Insofar as it is possible he could be trusted to resurrect for posterity an image not yet rendered derelict by change of style and period—unless it is that "civilization" is catching up with the Bedouin and his particular panache being destroyed.

He was the son of the Rev. William Barkley and grandson of the famous navigator, Capt. Charles William Barkley, who had cruised along the North Pacific Coast in the ship Imperial Eagle in 1787.

On that voyage had been Capt. Charles William Barkley's wife, the former

Letter from London

Expanding the Grid System

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

SOME years ago, under the auspices of private industry, the power companies of Britain introduced what is known as the "grid." Basically it was a process of linking power stations all over the country so that loads and resources could be shared and breakdowns would cause the minimum of trouble.

It was said during the war that the grid did a great deal to save the country and preserve the nation's productivity. Since the war, under the auspices of the now national electricity industry, the grid system has been developed and enlarged so that almost any part of the country may draw on any other part for power.

What was good for electricity could, it was thought, be good also for gas; and so, soon after the war, the nationalized gas industry decided to create a gas grid on similar lines to the electricity grid. It meant the laying of large trunk mains all over the country and the job is still going on; but the principle has been established and there is no great difficulty in gas produced in London being used elsewhere in the country.

Indeed just recently we have been using gas made in the United States and transported across the Atlantic in a special ship—a development described as encouraging and which may have prospects for an export trade in British Columbia natural gas.

It was not surprising therefore that in this year of drought men's thoughts should turn to a water grid. Britain's water supplies are as many and varied as the concerns which

control them. We have municipal water undertakings, private and public water boards, and private enterprise suppliers. We also have the garden well and farm bores.

Water is collected from large dams constructed in the Welsh hills; for places as far distant as Liverpool, Birmingham, Coventry and Rugby; in the Lake District for Manchester. It is taken from rivers and extracted from the ground. This year some places have done very well, others have been severely rationed, and the crisis is far from over. Many storage reservoirs are all but empty and even if we have a wet winter and plenty of snow it is most improbable that reserves will be anything like the quantity in store at the beginning of this summer. Our driest summer followed the wettest summer and the wettest winter on record, but averaged over the whole country there was not enough water to go round.

The logical solution seemed to be a water grid so that those places with adequate water supplies could pipe their surplus through the grid in the same way as gas and electricity are switched around according to demand.

But there will be no water grid, not because the companies and water boards will not co-operate but because it is too expensive. And, the reason it is too expensive is a simple, much too simple, scientific fact. Unlike gas and electricity, water will not flow uphill. A water grid would mean not only a network of pipes but thousands of pumping stations to force it uphill, and the cost would outweigh any advantage. So, because water will not flow uphill there will be no water grid in Britain.

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

Votes \$1 Apiece

THE Duke of Kent and Princess

Marina of Greece were married

in London, 25 years ago.

The beautiful princess and the youngest son of the King and Queen of England said their vows by candlelight before the Archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster Abbey.

The bells of the abbey pealed 5,040 changes as the wedding procession made its way back to Buckingham Palace for a second ceremony, the ancient rite of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The air of the palace chapel was heavy with incense. Archbishop Strinopoulos Germanos said the words, blessed the couple with holy water and crowned them with three crowns.

London went wild. Half a million people cheered the duke and his bride through the streets to Paddington Station. From there they went to the Earl of Dudley's country home, Hindley Hall.

In Chicago, "Baby Face" Nelson, U.S. Public Enemy No. 1, shot his way out of a police trap with a machine gun. He killed one federal agent, seriously wounded another.

THE stupid Christmas look," says a floorwalker who rides the bus with me. "has already arrived.

"You know the expression I mean.

All the rest of the year shoppers have a normal, intelligent expression on their faces. They don't come downtown unless they want something, and they know

what they want. Briskly, purposefully, they stride into the store and go directly to the department they wish to deal with.

"But at Christmas," he said, heaving a big sigh, "the entire picture changes. Nobody knows what they want. Even when they arrive downtown they haven't the foggiest notion. They just realize it is time they did their Christmas shopping, and they come down hoping to see something that might do. It is ideas they want. And the longer they stay downtown the fogger they get. I can spot a two-hour shopper from a three-hour shopper. The four-hour shoppers have a woebegone, bewildered look that can't be mistaken. After four hours of wandering around, growing more and more uncertain, they begin to just stand and stare into space. They're the ones you will notice blocking traffic in the aisles. They don't know where to go, which way to turn. If you pause beside them, you will hear them faintly moaning."

"The fire broke out in the early morning, when Capt. Barkley and a Chinese were alone in the building, and both escaped. Capt. Barkley then remembered something he wanted to save and went back.

"He made one trip in safety and returned again, but this time did not emerge, and his charred body was found in the ruins of the house."

THE fire broke out in the early morning, when Capt. Barkley and a Chinese were alone in the building, and both escaped. Capt. Barkley then remembered something he wanted to save and went back.

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Letters to the Editor

Money Wasted

I am the parent of three children and I know how much it costs to have dental care for these children. Fluoridation, for a few cents each year, will decrease a great deal of this dental decay and allow our children better health. This money which is literally wasted could be diverted to useful purposes in our community rather than to the wasteful purchase of valueless dental extractions and fillings. I am very surprised that Victoria businessmen have not conducted an all-out campaign to foster fluoridation as this money, now spent for dental repair work, could be spent in our local shops for many articles.

Our children are being denied an essential factor in our water and thereby have great amounts of dental decay. Every parent, and every grandparent should militantly campaign for fluoridation. No effort should be spared in instituting fluoridation in Greater Victoria. Business can place its part too and will be well advised to fully endorse this most worthwhile measure.

(MRS.) A. W. TASSELL.

394 Lampson Street.

Misleading Statement

From Dr. McLuhan's statement: "Fluoridation is not mass-medication because medication implies a cure and fluoridation is in the nature of a preventative." True, it is intended to be a preventative and a preventative is a prophylactic. Cassell's New English Dictionary gives the following "Prophylactic, a. protecting against disease; preventive, n. a preventive medicine."

In view of this authoritative definition, I maintain that Dr. McLuhan's statement is quite incorrect and, whether intended to be or not, very misleading.

E. M. MOORE.

686 St. Patrick Street.

Safer and Easier

I think Mr. C. H. Lanigan is quite right. There should be no vote. Each child can be fluoridated right now. Individual treatment is many times cheaper, more effective, safer and easier to control than mixing the medicine into the water needed for gardening, bathroom, washing purposes and fire-extinguishing.

On this continent 165,000,000 inhabitants quite obviously think so, too, and I hope that Victoria as a tourist centre will side with this big majority.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH SCHULER.

1221 Rockland Avenue.

Page Noah Webster

I got quite a jolt this morning (Nov. 26) whilst reading the Colonist and taking my cup of "Lipton's Fluoride" when I saw the ad by our very much looked-up-to Symphony Society proclaiming and featuring the production shortly of the "glorious" music of Oklahoma, in large print, then in small type, also, several works by the great masters; then all of this over the respected name of Mr. Hans Gruber.

Surely the person responsible for the using of the word "glorious" as applied to Oklahoma did so without reference to his dictionary.

W. H. F. COX.

9 Boyd Street.

Opportunity to Eat

With reference to the article in the Nov. 24 Colonist, "Keep out N.Z. Lamb," I think that the government has responsibilities to the consumers (who are also taxpayers) to give them an opportunity to eat.

It seems to me that if our sheep farmers cannot compete with New Zealand (who have the freight to consider added to their prices) they either have not the know-how or wish to make a fortune quickly.

If the farmers and butchers say they are not making fortunes, I would suggest that the government make every effort to find out where the leakage is between producer and consumer.

P. RAYNER.

145 Cadillac Avenue.

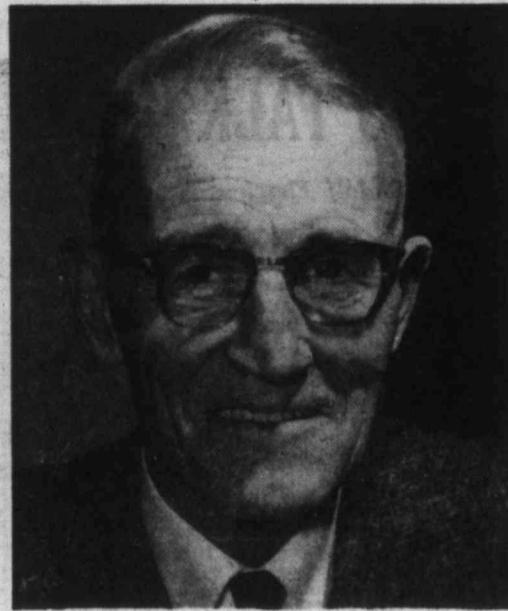
At Expense of Freedom

Are proponents of fluoridation under the impression that adding fluoride to our water supply is something like adding chlorine? Nothing could be more wrong. Chlorine is a purifying agent. Fluorine would be added to our water to act as a medicine—a so-called deterrent to decay in the teeth of children.

All our water supply would be fluoridated. Yet only about 1 per cent is used for drinking purposes. Not more than one-seventh of the part drunk is consumed by young children. It would appear that 99 per cent of the cost of fluoridation goes down the drain.

All parents wish to ensure that their children have good teeth, but must it be done at the expense of freedom of individual choice? At a cost of 24 cents per child per year tablets containing the recommended daily dose could be dispensed to those desiring them. It must be said here that proper feeding of children (a minimum of white sugar and its products) has had a proven excellent effect on the teeth.

(Mrs.) J. E. H.
WITHERSPOON.
1221 Rockland Avenue.



HOWARD GREEN . . . heads will turn

★ ★ ★

Policy Acquires Character

When Canada Speaks
Whole World Listens

By PHILIP SYKES

When 64-year-old Howard Green lands in Paris on Dec. 13 for the NATO council meeting that overlaps the Big Three's "western summit" diplomatic heads will turn. He will be noticed.

For two months of intensive diplomacy by the man who likes to be called Canada's "foreign minister" have made it impossible for him—or Canada—to be ignored.

Recapitulate the issues that have dominated world politics in these months—and you'll find not one in which Canada has had no voice.

On Sept. 24, Howard Green, in his first major speech before the UN General Assembly, called for a dynamic drive to shut down the refugee camps of Europe. He eliminated it with a dramatic offer to admit 100 tubercular people from those camps to Canada.

On Oct. 7 Green detailed to the world a Canadian plan for a worldwide study of the effects on humanity of deadly radiation—a plan that has been adopted without opposition by the United Nations.

On Oct. 21 he let it be known that Canadian dollars would back the program.

On Oct. 28, the career diplomats who work under Green played a key role in lobbying support for a historic resolution when Russia joined the West in a declaration on disarmament.

Then, Green busted off to Europe.

He stiffened the morale of the NATO permanent council with a plea for closer teamwork.

On Nov. 11, he made a public statement of Canada's "strong opposition" to the French A-bomb test.

On Nov. 16, he put into words what many Western diplomats had thought but hesitated to say. He asked for a thorough-going UN debate on the victimized youth of Hungary—a request that came to fruition in the steering committee last week.

What has all this activity achieved?

It has made Green a man to be listened to in world councils because Canadian policymaking has acquired a character—tough, independent, co-operative and constructive.

(Telegraph News Service)

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145 Cadillac Avenue.

1221 Rockland Avenue.

Dead Sea Scrolls Controversy

Was There More Than One Messiah?

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

From Jerusalem

A restoration of one of the Dead Sea Scrolls that would attribute to a pre-Christian desert sect the Christian belief in a single Messiah—a Son of God—has been disputed by Dr. Yigael Yadin, one of Israel's leading scholars in the field of Dead Sea literature.

The scroll in question is described as "one of the most tantalizing of the whole Qumran literature," probably because it is believed to contain the only reference to a Christ-like Redeemer begotten by God.

★ ★ ★

Two gaps and a blurred word constitute the point of contention between Dr. Yadin and other scholars about the reading of the age-beaten leather scroll, preserved for 20 centuries in one of the Qumran caves near the Dead Sea until its discovery with the other pre-Christian writings after the Second World War.

The scroll, known to scholars as "IWSA," deals with a ceremonial to be observed on Messianic days. Eminent scholars such as M. D. Barthelemy and Frank Cross of Chicago have filled the gaps and deciphered the blurred word to make the texts refer to a single Messiah and to the whole ceremony being dependent upon the begetting of THE Messiah by God.

★ ★ ★

On the other hand, Dr. Yadin's alternative restoration of the gaps and blur make the disputed passage refer not to one Messiah but to two. He argues that his reading

Only seven scrolls, but perhaps some of the best preserved, now are in the hands of Israeli scholars.

These comprise two Isaiah scrolls, the Habakkuk Commentary, the Thanksgiving Hymns, the War of the Sons of Light against the Sons of Darkness, the Manual of Discipline and the Genesis Aprocrifion.

All have been published in

full except a part of the complete scrolls are due for publication.

These are said to be a Book of Psalms, an apocryphal Book of the New Jerusalem and an Aramaic translation of the Book of Job.

While the scrolls now in Israel were discovered in 1947, the region of the Dead Sea has since yielded additional treasures, most of which are in the Jordanian side of Jerusalem. As yet, only a small fraction of the many thousands of fragments of scrolls have been published. Reports indicate that at least three almost

complete scrolls are due for publication.

These are said to be a Book of Psalms, an apocryphal Book of the New Jerusalem and an Aramaic translation of the Book of Job.

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B.C. Bonds Unpopular On Market

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

The other day the city of Victoria sold \$70,000 of serial debentures for a net cost to them of 6.44 per cent. Eight other bids were made.

About the same time B.C. called for tenders for \$3,514,000 worth of serial debentures for a wide assortment of local purposes.

Despite the fact that these bonds were guaranteed by the province, there was only one unconditional bid, and as it worked out at a cost of about 6.8 per cent, it was turned down.

On the face of it, it seems remarkable that a trifling issue by the City of Victoria should raise a tender that is nearly half a point better than bid for fully-guaranteed provincial bonds.

When Mr. Bennett wiped out the provincial direct debt, it

Very Difficult to Sell

Some of the items were \$160,000 for Golden Hospital; \$33,000 for Arden; \$26,000 for Fulford Harbor water works; \$50,000 for Northfield Fire Protection District, as well as various municipal borrowings for Burns Lake, North Kamloops, Lake Cowichan, Taylor and Warfield.

One dealer put it this way, "It is not that we think the City of Victoria is a better risk than the various bonds guaranteed by the province, but it is very difficult to sell serial bonds for little-known districts, except to institutions specializing in that sort of paper."

The objection to purchasing bonds of Shuswap, Cherry Creek, Savona, South Peace or Skeena in that even with the

New Industry for B.C.?

The B.C. Research Council has selected the manufacture of polyethylene and polypropylene as a possible new industry for British Columbia.

John W. Gouge has prepared for the council a review of the chances of setting up B.C. plants for the production of what he describes as "the largest and fastest-growing of all plastic materials."

Canada imports substantial quantities of polyethylene

City Hotels Half Full

The Victoria Hotel Association has come up with the astonishing report that during the past two years its members have been operating at just slightly over half occupancy.

Members of the association are Churchill Hotel, Dominion Hotel, Douglas Hotel, Empress Hotel, James Bay Hotel, Royal Olympic Hotel and Strathcona Hotel, with a combined total of 1,076 rooms.

Keith Olson, association president, says that in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1959, the average daily occupancy of these rooms was 53.3 per cent, and during the tourist season from June to September the average was only 71.53 per cent.

No Blame Portioned

The sum asked, according to the hotel association, is only half of one per cent of the estimated \$106,000,000 that comes into the province every year through the tourist industry.

The association does not attempt to apportion blame for dwindling volume of business done by its members although it mentions overbuilt accommodation and the trend to camping out.

At the same time one must wonder if additional advertising is the main requirement for the development of Victoria as a year-round tourist mecca.

Most of the attractions this city has to offer are those that can be enjoyed only when the weather is fair and friendly.

Even the staunchest admirer of the Victoria climate has to agree that the prize attractions

Britain Lends India Millions

LONDON (Reuters) —

Britain will lend India a further £10,000,000 (\$50,730,000) under an agreement signed in London this week.

The loan forms part of a joint program of assistance to India agreed upon in Washington by the United States, Canada, West Germany, Japan and Britain last March under international bank auspices.

Some 13,200 tons of railway spikes were produced in Canada in 1958, a 7 per cent increase over 1957.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



How large is your dog's vocabulary? I don't mean his barking vocabulary, of course. I mean his listening vocabulary—the number of English words he can distinguish.

Mr. Richard Katz, the German author of "Solitary Life" (Reynal), says that almost all dogs understand the following seven words: "eat," "walk," "sugar," "lie down," "foot," "good boy" and "ugh."

I have made the necessary experiments with our black poodle Babette and think that Mr. Katz is right—with minor variations. (Babette knows "walk," "down," "bad," "supper," and "good girl.")

However, all of that is child's play—or puppy's play, I should say. Mr. Katz, who was the selected owner of two Sealyham terriers while he was writing his book, has far more astonishing data to offer. He maintains that his male Sealyham, Rio, knew 21 words.

Unfortunately, Mr. Katz doesn't give a complete list of those 21 words. Those he does give us are the following, in addition to the basic vocabulary of seven words listed above:

Knows Enemy's Name

"Teddy." (The name of Rio's worst enemy, a sheep dog. At the sound of "Teddy" Rio rushed to the door, with his coat bristling.)

"Lolo." (Another enemy dog. Same reaction.)

"Rex." (Another enemy dog.)

"Mimi." (An enemy cat.)

"Bath." (When Rio heard that word he ran off to hide.)

"Chocolate." (Ah!)

"Hex." (The German word for "witch.") This was the name of the neighbor's dog, with whom Rio was in love. At the sound of "Hex," he moaned longingly. Mr. Katz swears that Rio could clearly

distinguish between "Hex" and "Rex."

In collaboration, he quotes another student of such matters whose dog went wild when his master was about to go out for a walk, but lay down sadly when he said, "I am going to church." He did not do this, however, when his master said "lurch" or "birch" or "search."

Mr. Katz' other dog, the female Sealyham, Bambina, didn't quite match Rio's record. Her vocabulary was only 19 words. Some of them were also in Rio's vocabulary, some others were not. For instance, she knew her puppies by name, and responded to "dog biscuits" (which Rio disliked) and "beg" (which Rio considered undignified).

Well, there you are. Right now, I am conducting some further experiments with Babette, but are not ready yet to report my findings. Of course I know anyway that her IQ is terrific.

New Mill Boosts Profits

VANCOUVER (CP)—British

Columbia Forest Products Ltd.

boosted its profit more than

four fold in the year ended

Sept. 30, the company reported Saturday.

Net profit was listed as \$3,224,503 or 94 cents a share compared with \$718,943 or 21 cents a share in the 1958 fiscal year. The increase was credited on production from a new kraft pulp mill at Crofton, and an increased demand for pulp and lumber products.

Flu to Blame?

LONDON (Reuters) — Influenza contracted by expectant mothers may be responsible for the birth of many deformed children, a leading British medical journal reported today.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, CONTACT

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Commercial buildings in
downtown Victoria. Strict
confidence.

2,500 Hours Logged by 'Copter Firm

'Refits' Close Busy Sky Year

The tricky job of taking three helicopters apart and putting them together again a total of more than 2,500 hours—104 days—during the summer from southern British

Columbia to Aklavik in the Northwest Territory.

"We had a record flying-hour year," operations manager Robert Taylor said yesterday, "but we have to strip them clean to assure an accident-free season come spring."

Mr. Taylor along with a staff of helicopter mechanics was trained by Bell Aircraft Co.

Minor repairs and checkovers are given each machine in the field during the summer, as they are needed.

This summer's work entailed oil surveys, geological exploration, forest inventory and

hydro surveys in most sections of western Canada.

All overhauls will be done in the company hangar at Patricia Bay Airport.

Paint is also removed from the machines to aid inspectors in checking for structural weaknesses, he said. Each machine is valued at more than \$30,000.



ANASTAS MIKOYAN
...cheery adios

Anti-Yankee Friendship

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Anastas Mikoyan, Russia's busiest travelling salesman, yesterday ended a Mexican tour that stressed Soviet friendship against Yankee "imperialism" across the border.

Observers agreed that in 10 short days the first deputy premier, who doubles as Russia's trade expert, had sown the seeds that could flower into greater Mexican popular acceptance of Russia and more

opposition to the United States.

Mikoyan flew home with a cheery "adios" from the steps of his Russian airliner without any concrete trade agreements.

He said the main purpose of his tour had been to open the Soviet industrial and agricultural exhibition in Mexico City.

A Mexican who stopped in amazement before the dazzling

Soviet housing exhibit said, "We didn't know Soviet workers lived so well."

"Neither did I," replied the Russian attendant.

SKIN ITCH

Only skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scalp, Itching Skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIKODERM Ointment and Soap. Anti-itching action heals. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

Kiwanis Villagers Await Neighbors

James and Florence Emery sat in their comfortable living room, looked out over their well-kept lawn, and smiled the smiles of absolute contentment.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much relief can be had by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur in the aged, the young, the poor, and nervous from too frequent, burning oritching irritation both day and night, for Headaches. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, Get relief by drinking a glass of water by curbing irritation, serine in strong, acid urine and by drinking a glass of milk. Safe for young or old. Get OCEANIX at druggists. Feel better fast.

NO DRAFTS

"I don't think there is another place in Canada as good as this for the aged," he continued. "There are no drafts, no need to be carting wood for the fire, or any other inconveniences. They've put every mortal thing in here for us. It couldn't be better for old people."

It is especially convenient at Kiwanis Village for Mr. Emery, a cripple who must use a wheelchair to get from place to place. With no stairs in the units, his task is that much easier.

BIG JOB

It's a big undertaking, this Kiwanis Village. It has taken seven years of hard work and \$35,000 to put the establishment in its present modern, immaculate state. But it isn't enough.

Tuesday night at 6:30, Kiwanis canvassers take their case to the public in their annual porch light campaign for funds. In years past, the drive has helped build the present village. This time the objective is the construction of Kiwanis Villa.

38 COTTAGES

The villa, 38 additional cottages adjacent to the village, will be used to house from 75 to 100 elderly citizens. To be built at a cost of \$500,000, it will be used primarily to house single people. Kiwanis Village is made up mostly of elderly couples, and the new unit will give the Kiwanis project the flexibility needed to do a thorough job.

The Emerys were talking over the prospect of more new neighbors, and were delighted with the idea.

"We've been here since December, 1954," Mr. Emery said. "The lot where the villa will be looks bad now, but it will grow into something wonderful just as we have watched this village grow.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful thing."

Keep Your Eye on "Capital" for Unusual Savings

HIGH-GRADE MACHINISTS HAMMERS

High-grade English steel with varnished wood handle, made by one of England's leading manufacturers. For a comparable hammer you'd expect to pay about twice this price.

14-lb. \$9.00 2-lb. 1.80

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Look your loveliest at cocktail party, dinner date or theatre in a choice from this fascinating display of smart new styles at Mallek's. Make your choice from printed lame, lace, velvets and brocades. Presented in the graceful sheath skirt and many with little jackets. Lovely wools too, alive with the glitter of jewel trim. The choice is wonderful in the style, the color, the size for you.

\$19.95

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Woodward's Christmas Gift Suggestions For the Home

2-Piece Chesterfield

The Lady of your house will be delighted with a new suite from WOODWARD'S. Famous name makers. Quality construction and covers. Priced to fit your budget. Priced from



\$249.00

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See our selection of quality Chairs.

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A good selection of top covers.

A Complete Selection of Sewing Machines

Portables, priced **\$42.88** up

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Chisholm Super De Luxe Stereo Radio-Phonograph

Beautiful wood console cabinet.

• 6 Speakers

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1960 RCA Victor 17" Portable TV

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Complete with telescope antenna. Choice of colors.

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Philips Chairside Hi-Fi Sets

• 3 Speakers
• 4-Speed
Walnut or mahogany.

\$128.00

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FROM "CEC" FLETCHER'S MIRACLE MILE OF MEN'S WEAR

DRESSING GOWNS

A handsome robe is the gift that will please him most, and our Christmas selection is your assurance of the best choice. Well-tailored from wools, silks, flannels in patterns and plains in all sizes.

PYJAMAS

Large selection of pyjamas to choose from, a gift item that never fails to please. Complete **\$5.95**

SPORT SHIRTS

Broadcloth, gabardine, checks and tartans in all sizes... extremely large selection to choose **\$4.95**

DACK'S SHOES

Give him a gift certificate for Dack's shoes, the finest in footwear for men. From **\$24.95**

SLIPPERS

A gift of comfort for him... slippers by Packard. **\$5.95** to **\$8.95**

SWEATERS

A fine sweater is always appreciated, worn and worn. Choose from classic pullovers, cardigans, twin sets, crew neck styles in latest colors. **\$7.95**

TUXEDO RENTALS — Rent a tux for the holiday festivities and be correctly dressed for the occasion!

SPORT COATS

Surprise him with a handsome sport coat he'll wear and wear! Pick a smart Lyndale tweed or check, or choose a fine Saxony... smartly tailored for lasting good looks.

\$35.00 to \$45.00

SLACKS

The gift he is sure to appreciate. Exceptionally fine slacks to choose from in a great variety of shades. English flannel worsted, super-fine tailoring.

DAK'S SLACKS **\$27.50**

BLAZERS

Blue English Blackburn flannel, single and double-breasted models.

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TILL 9 P.M.

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POPE JOHN
encyclical letter

Pope Asks Catholics For Aid

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope has urged Roman Catholics everywhere to aid the mission activities of their church.

The 78-year-old pontiff made his plea in an encyclical letter issued to bishops Saturday on the anniversary of a similar encyclical mission appeal made 41 years ago by Pope Benedict XV.

HAVANA (AP) — About 500,000 Cuban Roman Catholics assembled for a rally Saturday night, 24 hours after Prime Minister Fidel Castro has accused his foes of trying to use the meeting to turn the church against him. The Pope is to address the meeting by radio.

Eight Referendums Authorized

School Borrowings At Market's Mercy

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said yesterday his department has authorized eight school districts to seek approval of owner-electors to borrow \$5,883,688 for school construction.

But, he explained, because of the tight money situation, school boards are being asked to defer the submission of referendums except in the case of extreme emergency.

"Even if the owner-electors assent, neither the school boards nor my department can be assured of the availability of funds on the bond market, or temporary bank borrowings, to enable construction to proceed."

None of the school building referendums are slated for Vancouver Island.

"This present tight money situation, adversely affecting the construction of schools as it does, and seriously affecting much needed winter employment, is of grave concern to me," Mr. Peterson said.

Senators Unveil Payrolls

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senators' payrolls, long cloaked in secrecy, will be made public Monday.

The name, job title, and salary of each employee of individual senators will be published under the terms of a resolution adopted by the Senate last summer.

The resolution requires the Senate secretary to compile the information and to make it available to the public every three months.

The payrolls of House members are open to public inspection, and news stories earlier this year about House members with relatives on their payrolls led to demands that similar information be made public about senators.

The St. Lawrence Seaway-Great Lakes canal system carries more shipping than any other canals in the world.

YOUR X-MAS GIFT GUIDE

See Our Ad on
Page 24

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and Crafts Ltd.

Mao Challenged At China's Top?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Intelligence reports reaching here from inside Red China debunk the idea that Mao-Tse-tung is the unchallenged master of 650,000,000 Chinese.

The reports confirm previous fragmentary evidence of failures, popular resistance and desperate policy shifts in the first year of Mao's peasant communes. These are the foundation of the Communist leader's mass mobilization of China's agricultural manpower on which Mao has staked his reputation.

CHERISHED DOCTRINES

The reports show that opposition in the Communist party to the extremes of both the communes and "great leap forward" industrialization drives became so bold and widespread last summer that Mao was forced to repudiate several cherished doctrines.

At the crucial August party meeting, he was able to muster a counter-attack against Conservatives and doubters, who were denounced en masse as "bourgeois rightists," opportunists and tools of the imperialists.

POSITION WEAKENED

But in winning renewed endorsement for the communes, Mao incurred an obligation to the party left-wing which may weaken his position.

In the Soviet Union, the losers in a vital ideological struggle would have been candidates for banishment or liquidation. This has not been the pattern in the Chinese Communist movement. But some experts here insist that a big purge is inevitable in Red China.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday the 7th day of December, 1959, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

(1) REEVE: to be elected for the years 1960 and 1961.

(2) COUNCILLORS: Three (3) to be elected for the years 1960 and 1961.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES
SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of the poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Esquimalt on Thursday, the 17th day of December, 1959, at the following places:

(1) MUNICIPAL HALL, ESQUIMALT ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section One of the Voters' List.

Such polling places shall be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK, A.M. TO EIGHT O'CLOCK, P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 27th day of November, A.D. 1959.

JAMES ELRICK,
Returning Officer.

FOR SALE
\$19,500 — \$2,000 DOWN
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FOR LEASE
Immediate Possession
1206 WHARF STREET

6,300 sq. ft. . . . industrial zoning . . . wharfage . . . loading access at rear of building . . . includes modern heated offices on main floor . . . \$180.00 per month. Apply W. O. Cameron.

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Where will you go during this festive season? Evenings on the town, quiet visits with friends, it's a busy whirl ahead! Think ahead to how you'll look in a smart new suit by Warren K. Cook! Wilson's new Fall Shown of Cook Suits has just the style, the color, the fabric and pattern most suited to you. Best of all you get the advantage of proud Warren K. Cook Tailoring combined with the matchless fit and service associated with anything that bears the Wilson's label! Choose your new suit at Wilson's now.

Warren K. Cook

from \$95

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**WILSON'S
TOPCOATS
TAKE
THE EYE**

The topcoat season is a lengthy one . . . why not give it a good beginning with a smart new model from Wilson's? Our wide assortment includes gabardines, warm Harris Tweeds, famous Rodeo and other trim styles.

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Mincemeat Pie

Bake Fresh to a Golden Brown in Your Own Oven . . . Top With Ice Cream or Whipped Cream

Also Your Choice of:

- Apple
- Boysenberry
- Cherry
- Peach
- Pumpkin

1 1/2 lbs., each

49¢

Margarine

2 lb. block 41¢

Fresh Hawaiian
Pineapple

A tantalizing tropical treat, tangy, sweet, refreshing flavor, average 2 1/2 lbs., each

25¢

Just Arrived Japanese

Mandarin Oranges

Don't wait till Christmas — Enjoy them now!

Sweet, juicy, easy to peel

Approx. 9-lb. box \$1.49

Bundle of two boxes \$2.89



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May be used on the purchase of any merchandise.

Available and redeemable at all B.C. Safeway Stores.

Prices Effective
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 and 2
In stores located in
Greater Victoria
and Duncan



Sale of Liquor in Grocery Stores Idea Gets Mixed Reception in City

A proposal to change provincial liquor laws and allow the sale of beer and wines in grocery stores has met with mixed reaction from city grocers.

One of a list of sweeping changes called for recently by the Vancouver Tourist Association, the proposal drew about equal numbers of yes and no answers in a survey here. No matter which way they thought, all those contacted were emphatic in their opinions.

"I think the tourist business should keep its nose out of the

grocery business," said Bill Okell, proprietor of Langford Lake Store and one of those most violently opposed to the plan.

"I'm not against relaxing the liquor laws, and I wouldn't mind bonded stores selling liquor as they do in California, but let them leave the grocers out of it."

"Why should we be asked to lower the standards of community life by stocking it where everyone from two to 80 comes in to buy things? There would be a credit problem, and a juvenile problem."

"If it can be sold as just another grocery item, I'm for it," said J. D. Maloney, of The Busy Bee Store, 1134 Hillside, "but if it is to be under the Liquor Control Board, no!"

"We would have to check ages and hours, and with home deliveries it just couldn't be done."

"Definitely not," was the reply of Mrs. Ellen McWilliams of Mac's Marigold Store, 675 Marigold. "There are enough places where they can get it now as it is."

The "yes" side of the story was told by Jimmie Little

from his store at 2017 Quadra Street.

"It's the best news yet. How soon can we have it?" he asked.

"I'd run it in a special section of the store that could be locked up at certain hours. I don't think there would be a juvenile problem, because no level-headed businessman is going to risk losing his licence by selling to them."

"They're getting it somewhere now, anyway. At least this way we would have some control over it."

"I was born in a pub," he

added, and it didn't do me any harm."

"Yes. More than yes," opined P. W. Willis of Up-lands Grocery, 2491 Cadboro Bay Road. "It will bring more people into the stores, and you have to look at it more or less from the selfish point of view."

"But there would have to be a condition. Juveniles would be required to show proof of age, and storekeepers would have to face loss of licence after two convictions on selling to minors. That way it would work."

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959

Solarium Coffee Sellers In Park for Last Time

The Solarium Junior League coffee concession at Goldstream Park will open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the last time this year. The service was started earlier in the year for people coming to Goldstream to watch the salmon going upstream to spawn.

SCURRAH STANDS on a PROVEN RECORD



PERCY B. SCURRAH

FACTS...
NOT FANFARE
*tell the story of his
achievement as
MAYOR*

Mr. Scurrah has filled every promise made to the electors when he took office. For four years he has followed a Pay-as-you-go policy, working with a sincere and efficient council to give tax conscious administration to our city.

- ★ A reduction of per capita debt from \$231.56 to \$148.10.
- ★ Completion of a new Point Ellice Bridge.
- ★ Completion of a new Firehall.
- ★ Taxes held to minimum increase, save those for home assessment and education which are set by the Provincial Government.
- ★ Introduction of a satisfactory method of garbage disposal.

**WHAT CAN HIS
OPPONENT CLAIM?**
(Other than irresponsible statements, innuendos and sniping at work well done.)

ON DEC. 10th
Vote to RE-ELECT

**PERCY B.
SCURRAH**
**FOR
MAYOR**

Meet and Hear Mr. Scurrah
TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8
OAKLANDS SCHOOL

Also at
Victoria West School, Wed., Dec. 2

SCURRAH, P. B. X

Entered by Scurrah Campaign Committee

Harassment of U.S. Troops

Congressman, Ambassador Continue Angry Exchange

Better Re-examine Policies Philippine Envoy Advises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb.), who has accused the Philippine government of condoning harassment of U.S. servicemen, suggested yesterday that Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo return to Manila for a re-examination of Philippine-American relations.

Romulo replied immediately with a suggestion that the United States take another look at its foreign policies for an explanation of recent anti-American incidents in Cuba, Panama and Tokyo.

"I was in the Philippines recently and I do not have to be told by fly-by-night visitors the conditions in my homeland," the envoy said.

The exchange coincided with reports from U.S. installation near Manila that armed Filipinos had infiltrated a restricted area and trussed up an air force sentry.

Weaver and Romulo have been trading barbs since the Congressman charged earlier this week that a "graft-ridden" Philippine government had been condoning mass theft of U.S. property and harassment of military personnel.

Romulo charged that the Congressman was spreading lies about the Philippine government. Weaver shot back that the ambassador was demonstrating a "do-nothing, say-nothing" attitude.

This prompted still another statement by Romulo who suggested that the United States—not the Philippines



CARLOS P. ROMULO

should re-examine its policies in view of what is currently happening in Cuba, Panama and Tokyo. There have been anti-American demonstrations in all these nations.

It said that reprehensible conduct of a few individuals was no reason for such a drastic measure as government control.

Missing Son's Parents Offer Reward

The parents of a 22-year-old man missing from his home since Nov. 20 offered a reward of \$100 last night for information about his whereabouts.

Mrs. Edna Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, said her husband has gone up-island this weekend in an attempt to find some clue to their son's present location.

George Clifford is six feet tall, about 160 pounds and has fair hair. He was wearing a grey topcoat when last seen.

Spare Controls Networks' Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Company told the public in newspaper advertisements Saturday that recent television quiz show scandals are no cause for drastic measures against the broadcasting industry.

The network repeated a previous pledge that it will guarantee the integrity of all its programs in the future.

It said that reprehensible conduct of a few individuals was no reason for such a drastic measure as government control.

Too Poor to Pay Tax

Half B.C. Doctors 'Struggle to Live'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver paper quotes an unidentified Vancouver doctor as saying almost half the physicians and surgeons in British Columbia did not make enough money last year to pay income tax.

"Many have to struggle to make a bare living," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "Many are so deeply in debt that their credit has been cut off."

The paper said the doctor, who insisted on anonymity, blamed the financial situation on the opinion that medicine in B.C., and especially in Vancouver, is an over-crowded field.

Recent figures showed Vancouver with one doctor for every 568 persons. The rest of B.C. had one doctor for 1,132 persons.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 5-3821

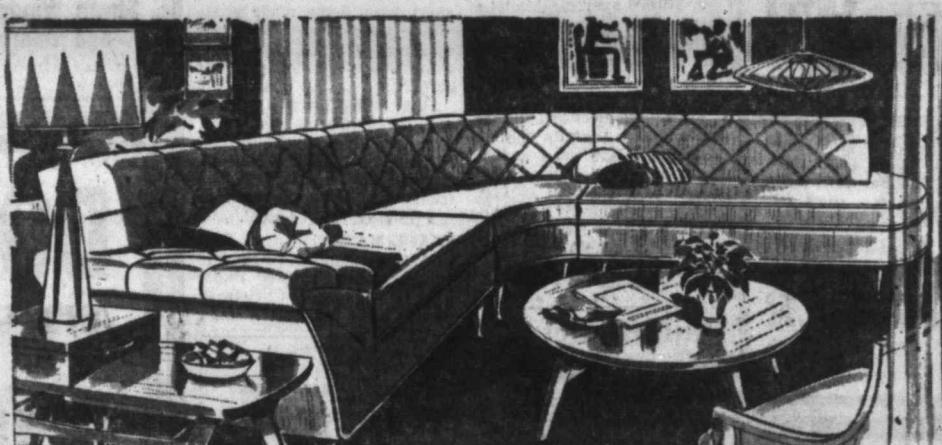
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FOR THE FIRST TIME!

The Luxury of Beautiful Custom-Built Furniture

FROM THE FACTORY TO YOU
AT A BIG SAVING!

GRAND OPENING
TUESDAY — AT 9 A.M.



It's a homemaker's dream come true! Now you can furnish your home elegantly in the style that suits it best... for much less than you've been accustomed to pay. Just imagine! Every piece custom-designed for your personal taste. Every room planned by us free of charge for harmonious effect. Beautiful upholstered furniture that couples deep-cushioned comfort with the very latest trends in interior decoration. And after eight years serving the homemakers of Vancouver... we know you'll be impressed with what you see.

MONDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

Be sure and take this opportunity to preview the exciting styles and upholstered fabrics we are waiting to show you Monday night. Mr. H. Ernie Tynan, President of our Company, and Mr. Stuart Dunbar, manager of our Victoria store, will be on hand to offer their friendly advice. If you can't come to the preview, be sure not to miss our official opening, Tuesday, December 1st.

OPENING SPECIALS AT HALF PRICE

Come see the wonderful values we have lined up for your appraisal. You'll save better than fifty cents on every dollar!

BILT WELL FURNITURE LTD.

2101 Government at Pembroke Street in Victoria

Phone EVergreen 6-2511

Area Construction Still Going Strong

Three Greater Victoria municipalities, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, issued building permits for construction totalling \$800,000 between Nov. 16 and 21.

Alf's House Held Up By Old Wallpaper!

LONDON (TNS)—Alf Smith, 38, a London gas-fitter, decided yesterday to paper his kitchen. When he started to peel off the old wallpaper some plaster came away, too. Then part of the wall fell out, the door fell off, the roof fell in and the chimney collapsed into the garden.

When Alf climbed out, covered with plaster but unhurt, he had a new respect for wallpaper. "It must have been just paper holding up that corner of the house," he marvelled.

ALUMINUM AND CANVAS AWNINGS
And Door Canopies
Free Estimates
JEUNE BROS.
570 Johnson EV 5-7751

for year 'round comfort....



THERMADOR MASTERPIECE
World's Finest Bilt-in Electric Oven



GREATEST ARRAY OF FEATURES

- ★ Extra-spacious interior—full 18" high by 18" wide by 19½" deep.
- ★ Exclusive ventilated oven door with big easy-to-grasp handle... never too hot to the touch!
- ★ Fully automatic controls... incline control panel.
- ★ Recessed Infra-Red smokeless broiler.
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Loss of Millions

Condensation Can Be Costly

Excessive condensation in Canadian homes causes millions of dollars worth of needless damage each year, according to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Condensation damage usually centres around wooden

structural parts of a home, untreated nails and screws, some parts of the plumbing system, paint and insulation.

It is caused by excessive moisture in the air.

Condensation begins when some 15 to 20 lbs of water gets into the air of the average home, and the living habits of a family of four can easily put 33 pounds of water in the air in a single day.

EVEN BREATHING

Cooking meals for four will put four pounds of water into the air, washing a floor will add more than two pounds, a 10-pound washing will add 10 pounds, each shower will add half a pound and just one person breathing will add three pounds.

Aside from the water which comes from the living habits of a home's occupants, more is added if there is no concrete-floored basement and still more from the heating system.

COOL WINDOWS

Further moisture comes when the warm air inside the house comes in contact with windows cooled by the cold air outside.

Hardwood floors can be seriously damaged if the condensation formed on windows runs down to floor-level, and walls and window sills can be damaged simultaneously.

Condensation which creeps into mortar joints in masonry walls can freeze, then destroy the mortar when it thaws out.

Correction of excess condensation can be both simple and inexpensive.

ADJUST HABITS

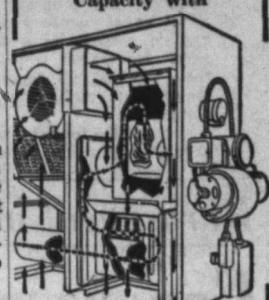
First, the amount of water added to the air can be reduced by an adjustment of living habits.

A person taking a shower adds twice as much water to the air as a person taking a bath.

Remedy Easy, Cheap

rule for the amount of moisture a home should have in the air, a little experimenting will enable most homeowners to reach a happy medium.

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New Liquor Store Ready

One of the major sections of the new \$180,000 shopping centre to be completed this week at Fort Street and Foul Bay Road will be the government liquor store branch pictured

above. The centre also includes a branch of the Imperial Bank and a Cunningham drug store.—(Colonist photo.)

NHA Ceiling on Mortgages Cuts Private Loans Source

OTTAWA (CP)—The pace of new home construction picked up in October, apparently under the impetus of direct mortgage lending by the government in late summer and early fall.

Builders started work on 10,667 housing units in the month, compared with 9,775 in September, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said last week in a report covering communities of over 5,000 population.

The total was down some 16 per cent, however, from the 12,678 construction starts in October last year.

The total of new homes started in the first 10 months of the year was still well below last year at 87,234 compared with 101,257.

Direct mortgage lending by the federal government was

cut off at the end of October when the government's housing fund was exhausted.

In two months of heavy lending in September and October by CMHC, the government's housing agency, loans were approved for 16,322 housing units—9,110 in September and 7,212 in October.

This was almost double the 8,280 units covered by government loans in September last year.

However, the report showed a further sharp reduction in the amount of lending by private financial institutions on National Housing Act mortgages.

These private institutions can charge no more than six per cent on the government-guaranteed NHA mortgages.

The interest rate on non-NHA mortgages has risen to seven and 7½ per cent with the current shortage of credit.



BETTIE BRADLEY

Apartment Project Approved

A \$70,000 apartment-hotel at Dallas and Oswego was the largest project included in building permits issued by Victoria city in the week ended Nov. 20.

Excluding electrical, plumbing and sign permits, the city issued 32 in the week for construction or installations valued at more than \$90,000.

One single-family dwelling at \$11,070 was included.

The 14-unit apartment-motel will be built by K. P. Mangle.

CHILDREN'S talents should play a part in decorations. A shaggy angel—made by a little girl—will have more meaning atop the Christmas tree than the most expensive angel from a store.

BUILD SNOWMAN

Even a tiny child can help make a big snowman. Start with a huge sheet of cardboard and cut out the shape of the snowman.

Now coat the entire sheet with home made paste (flour and water).

Next, fluff up layers of cotton batting and completely cover the piece of cardboard.

Dress the snowman with a gay skirt around his waist.

His eyes, nose and mouth can be fashioned from pieces of colored construction paper or from bits of colored wool.

PLACE MATS

An older child can help you make Christmas place mats.

With a beautiful Christmas paper, some cardboard and

paste you can make a set of mats that can be used for many years.

Cut your cardboard to size and, angle the corners. Next, cut your Christmas paper about one inch bigger than the cardboard forms. Paste the paper on the cardboard and lap the extra one inch over the back. Finally, cut pieces of plain white paper about one-half inch smaller than the mats and paste the plain paper on the back. This eliminates warping. Leave them for a day until the paste is thoroughly dry, and then coat your place mats with a clear varnish or shellac.

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Five-Day Festival

Now Official: Hawaii No. 50

HONOLULU (UPI) — The 50th state, its famed beach resorts overflowing with tourists and visiting dignitaries, celebrated its first admission day on Friday.

Hawaii's Governor William F. Quinn, as grand marshal, led the biggest parade in island history along a three-mile route on Ala Moana Boulevard from Waikiki to downtown Honolulu.

Islanders were enjoying a five-day celebration that winds up Monday.

Madam Pele, the volcano goddess, added her bit when Milaua Iki crater on the island of Hawaii blew up

Sweden Hit By Epidemic

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish doctors believe scarlet fever in Sweden is increasing to such a degree that it can now be called an epidemic. More than 19,000 cases are expected to be reported by the end of the year, triple the normal rate.

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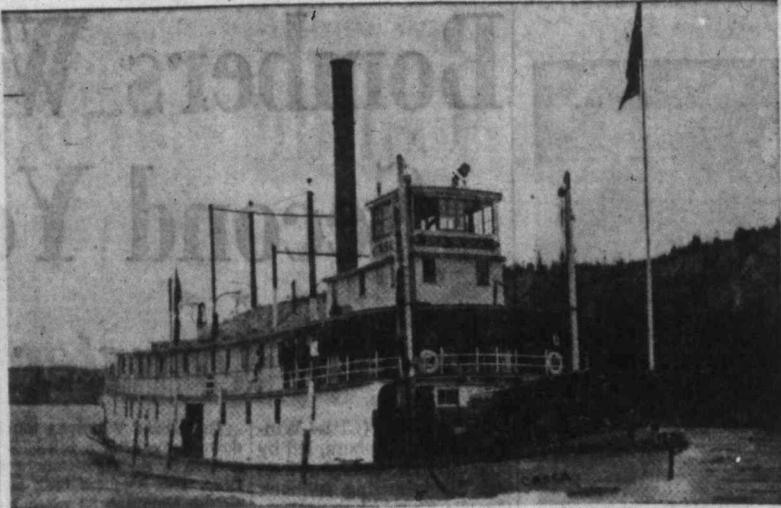
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STERNWHEELER CASCA ON YUKON RIVER

Yukon Dusts Off History to Mine Tourist Gold in Rush of 1960

Sternwheeler May Ply North's River of Riches

OTTAWA (UPI) — The aura of the Klondike gold rush of the 1890s is going to be recreated for American and other tourists wending their way through the Yukon to Alaska.

As a start, the federal government has bought four old sternwheelers which were consigned to the ways at Whitehorse, capital of the Yukon, when river travel became too expensive following the Second World War.

Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said one of the old white vessels, bearing such gold rush names as the "Klondike" and the "Casca," will be restored and made into a museum—probably next year.

Airline's Project Failed

Hamilton's enthusiasm for the project is not dimmed by the fact Canadian Pacific Airlines several years ago leased one of the sternwheelers from the White Pass and Yukon Railway and conducted tours, but gave up the project after one season.

The minister feels that this time the tours would be part of a larger project, the details

Gold Rush Attractions

of which, he said, would be announced after Christmas.

Among other proposed features would be the establishment of the first national park in the Yukon.

Tours would also be organized on the White Pass and Yukon Railway, the narrow gauge line which follows the "trail of '98" from Skagway on the Pacific to Whitehorse.

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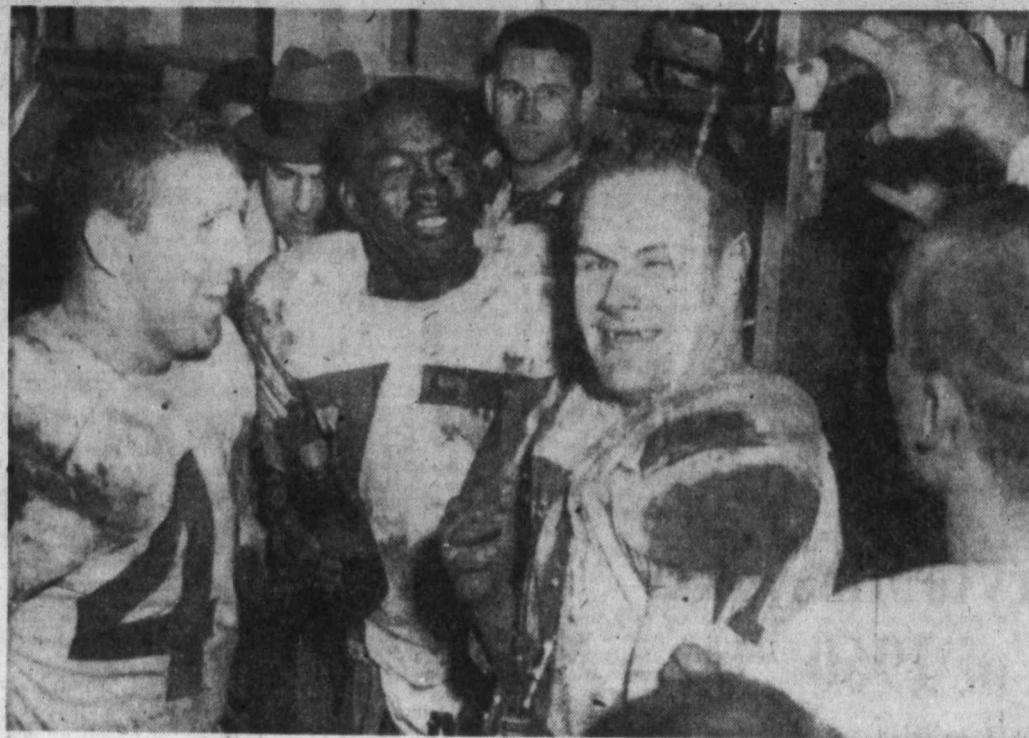
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Champagne 'Shampoos' Were Popular

Soaking under a champagne "shampoo" and enjoying it are Winnipeg Blue Bombers, left to right, Garland Warren (44), Ernie Pitts (77) and Farrell Funston (71) in dressing room shenanigans after

Royal York Jammed With Cup Celebrities

TORONTO — Fifty victory-happy Winnipeg football fans jangled cowbells and sang "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" and "When My Baby Smiles At Me" in the jammed main lobby of the Royal York Hotel last night.

Their joyous singing seemed to be the centre of celebration as thousands of happy characters turned downtown Toronto into one big party after Winnipeg Blue Bombers beat Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 21-7, to win the 50th anniversary Grey Cup.

Even Hamilton supporters were joining in the fun, mainly at a big dance in the Royal York. Police reported no vandalism and were busiest when trying to rescue a young Winnipeg fan who decided to hang from the first balcony by his hands over the Royal York lobby.

Crowd of 10,000 is expected at Winnipeg airport today when the Bombers come home. During the game, downtown Winnipeg was all but deserted and many in the small crowds of shoppers had the game blaring away on portable radios.

WELCOME HOME

In Hamilton, more than 1,200 people braved sub-freezing temperatures to welcome the losers home. Their greatest cheers were for coach Jim Trimble and veteran middle guard Vince Scott, described by Mayor Lloyd Jackson as "this old bald-headed son-of-a-gun."

Wettest party anywhere was in Bombers' dressing room at Canadian National Exhibition stadium, where everybody had champagne and seemed to be pouring as much of it on someone else's head as they were drinking.

Reactions on both sides:

Bomber coach Bud Grant: "Buddy Tinsley (with Roger Savoie) getting that fumble in the fourth period was the turning point. Tinsley played the greatest game of his career. That old Mr. Young Bones was just marvelous... There was too much pride on our team; they knew they were defending champions and they played like champions."

Aging Bomber captain Tinsley, pushing through tears, hugging and kissing

Yardstick and Summary

	W	G	H	T	A	Pts
First Downs	11	10	7	7	5	35
Yards rushing	22	18	5	5	2	93
Yards passing	315	22	22	22	22	22
Passes attempted	32	22	22	22	22	22
Passes Intervened by	0	0	0	0	0	0
Punts	17	15	15	15	15	15
Field goal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Touchdown	45.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0
Fumbles	3	3	3	3	3	3
Fumbles lost	3	3	3	3	3	3
Penalties	3	4	4	4	4	4
Penalties penalized	27	25	25	25	25	25
First Quarter	1	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg, field goal (James) 5.18.						
Hamilton, field goal (Oneschuk) 3.18.						
Second Quarter	1	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg, single (Shepard) 2.48.						
Hamilton, touchdown (Shepard) 4.54.						
Third Quarter	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hamilton, field goal (Oneschuk) 7.50.						
Hamilton, field goal (Oneschuk) 14.45.						
Fourth Quarter	1	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg, single (Shepard) 10.45.						
Hamilton, touchdown (Pitts) 13.36.						
Hamilton, touchdown (Pitts) 14.50.						
Winnipeg, convert (James) 14.50.						
Winnipeg, convert (James) 14.50.						

Canadiens Stretch Big Lead By Shutting Out Wings, 1-0

Montreal Canadiens swelled their National Hockey League lead to 10 points Saturday night in a 10-0 thriller from Detroit Red Wings and closed in on a record that has withstood challenges from championship teams since the 1941-42 season.

Centre Jean Beliveau flipped linemate Dickie Moore's pass over prostrated Gilles Bovier.

Montreal's 10th consecutive

win came in a 10-0 victory over

Toronto, 11-3, at the Maple Leaf Gardens.

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Montreal's



Bombers Rolled in Fourth

Making one of Winnipeg's many solid gains in the fourth quarter, Carver Shannon barrels around his left end during the 18-point explosion that

gave Bombers 21-7 Grey Cup triumph over Hamilton. Moving in for Tiger-Cats is Duane Wood (84). — (AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

Too Many Passes Off Ice, U.S. Puck Team in Hot Water

Walter Brown, president of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association, says he's "thoroughly ashamed and disgusted" over the conduct of a U.S. team that visited Russia recently.

What's more, Brown is going to write a letter of apology to the Russian Ice Hockey Fed-

eration over off-the-ice actions of the Brockton, Mass., club.

Sports Illustrated magazine set off the outburst by reporting that the Brockton players broke training rules and made passes at Russian girls during the five-game tour. Brockton lost all five, scoring seven goals and giving up 62.

Abolition of the Olympic winter games after the 1964 meeting in Austria has been proposed by two leading world sport officials.

Marc Holder, International Ski Federation president, and Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, said main events of the winter games have become "so professionalized" they could no longer be justifiably called Olympic sports.

* * *

PETER THOMSON set an Australian record by winning the 90-hole Pelaco golf tournament with an amazing 26-under-par total of 339, seven strokes ahead of Ken Nagle

* * * * * on a par 73 course, Thomson fired, in order, 68, 68, 67, 67 and 69. Lou Agase, offensive line coach at Michigan State University, is said to be top candidate for Toronto Argonauts' head coaching job

* * * * * Boston Bruins of the NHL have sent 14-year forward Nick Mickloski to Providence of the American League to make room for centre Charley Burns, returning after suffering concussion Nov. 8.

* * * * * Peter All-American Pete Dawkins scored the winner's first try as Oxford University beat London Scottish 27-3 in a Rugby Union game.

Evcoes Grab Soccer Lead

Evcoes broke their first-place tie with Ladysmith in the Victoria and District Soccer League yesterday with a 2-0 defeat of Victoria Wests at Royal Athletic Park. George Paul and Tim Walker were the scorers.

Games at 2 p.m. today are Kickers vs. Brodies, Heywood Avenue; Navy vs. Ladysmith, Naden, Heaney vs. Esquimalt, Beacon Hill, and Scottish vs. Saanich, Reynolds Road.

* * * * * Oak Bay Reds outlasted Royal Roads 29-20 yesterday in a Victoria Rugby Union game at Royal Roads to move within two points of idle, first-place James Bay.

* * * * * Victoria College moved up by handing Oak Bay Whites their fourth straight loss, 18-0, at Windsor Park. HMCS Venture edged Navy, 11-9, at Colville Road in a battle of the last-place clubs.

* * * * * Bob Hunt upset Harvey Hurd, 15-2, 8-15, 15-0, to win the men's singles in the Saanich Open badminton tournament at Brentwood Hall last night. Favoured Maureen Bray beat Jean Massie, 11-8, 11-0, in women's singles.

Doubles winners were Muriel

\$28,000 at 5%

Being the First Mortgage which can be assumed on a modern 11-Building, we have been instructed to sell at the price of \$75,000.00. Balance to be arranged by purchaser. Immaculate and well-appointed suites. Tenants supply own heat and hot water. Five garages. Showing high return and low taxes. An excellent investment. Call 614-5222. Short distance to City Centre and Beacon Hill Park. Built seven years. Whole property in A-1 condition.

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TIRE
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FREE—
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EXTRAS!

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TIRE LTD.

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EV 2-6184

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Fine Old
RYE WHISKY

An old favorite of excellent quality. Distilled, matured and bottled under Canadian Government Supervision.



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Victoria Takes Second Place

Cougars Capture Thriller, 2-1

By JIM TANG

Make no mistake you folks who are content to sit at home of a Saturday night and take your hockey on a television screen. You're missing better hockey entertainment these days at Memorial Arena.

Montreal Canadiens, who hold the Stanley Cup and lead the National Hockey League, and Detroit Red Wings, their closest pursuers all season,

on the speed from the start to hem the Totems in.

For the best part of two periods, the Totems bore a charmed life as the Cougars did everything but score. Al Nicholson, Gordie Fashaway and Doug Macauley all hit a goal post with Bev Bentley beaten in the first period and Arnie Schmautz connected with the piping in the second period. But with the game 39 minutes and 52 seconds old, the Totems, somehow, had a level only 11 shots at Marcel Pelletier.

During that stretch, Bentley made 26 stops and was under constant bombardment. At the other end, Totems managed to level only 11 shots at Marcel Pelletier.

Guy Fielder, easily the standout player on the ice as he came up with the kind of performance which makes WHL fans still wonder what he's doing in this league, got the Seal team.

The slippery centreman, who continually led Seattle attacks and was most dangerous after the Cougars had gone ahead in the third period, flipped in the rebound off a try by Tom McVie after setting up his wingie.

The goal came in the fourth minute on the first serious Seattle foray and most definitely against the run of the play. But the Cougars kept coming even in the face of officiating which had everyone wondering how Scotty Morrison once rated being called the best of WHL referees.

Morrison failed to call at least a half dozen glaring Seattle infractions, once ignoring it when Doug Macauley was tripped by Doug Sinclair on a centre-ice break which practically rated a penalty shot. At another time, Morrison missed it, or ignored it, when Totems had seven men on the ice as a replacement for Bill Davidson stepped out of the players' bench to stop a play while Davidson was still on the ice.

However, all's well that ends well. The Cougars finally pulled even when Art Jones refused even to quit on a play as he went down to the left of the Seattle goal, managing to swing his stick and get a shot away which got by Bentley.

That was all the Cougars needed. Although they appeared to tire a bit in the third period, they never let up and Pelletier gave them all the help they needed with three or four great stops.

Fitting enough, the Cougars got the winning goal while they were playing short-handed. Penalty-killers Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley, the two biggest reasons the Victoria club has yielded only three power-play goals this season, combined neatly to break it up.

Fielder tripped over Anderson's stick as he tried to set up a play in the Victoria zone and Anderson broke out with Macauley alongside. Sinclair scurried back but Anderson dropped a pass to Macauley at the right moment and the latter hit the short side just inside the post with a quick lied shot.

Seattle—Goal: Fielder; defence: Hunt, Sinclair, Arnett, Bentivoglio; forwards: Pilton, MacFarland, Boleau, Fielder, Chupka, Victoria. Goal: Pelletier; defence: Wilson, MacFarland, Boleau, Bentivoglio; forwards: Wilson, Anderson, Macauley, Haworth, Nicholson, Ford, Schmautz, Bentivoglio; centre: Morrison; linemen: Troy Brown, John Smith.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 3, Cleveland 2
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
OHL SENIOR A
Whitby 4 Windsor 2
Chatham 3 Kitchener-Waterloo 3 (over-time tie)

OKANAGAN LEAGUE
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

SECOND PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

THIRD PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

FOURTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

FIFTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

SIXTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

SEVENTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

EIGHTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

NINTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

TENTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

ELEVENTH PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

TWELVE PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

THIRTEEN PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

FOURTEEN PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

FIFTEEN PERIOD
Penticton 6 Kamloops 9
St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

SIXTEEN PERIOD
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St. Catharines 3 Peterborough 2
RASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

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Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

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Flin Flon 3 Estevan 3
Regina 2 Prince Albert 6
Moose Jaw 1 Medicine Hat

West Ham Whitewashed, 7-0; Preston Takes First Place

LONDON (Reuters)—Preston North End moved into first place in the English soccer league's first division Saturday as front-running West Ham United was walloped 7-0 by Sheffield Wednesday.

Sheffield Wednesday, new to the first division this season, pulled off its second upset over a top club. Last month it stopped Tottenham Hotspur's unbeaten run and helped shake Tottenham loose from first place.

Preston, a 3-1 winner at Luton, goes to top of the division for the first time this year. It

has a two-point lead over Tottenham, which tied 2-2 with Blackpool. West Ham is in third place, equal on points with Tottenham but with an inferior goal average.

Three points off the race are the defending champion Wolverhampton Wanderers. Wolverhampton beat Chelsea 3-1 and ran its unbeaten home win string to 18 games.

Sheffield Wednesday led 4-0 at halftime and kept up the pressure in the second half with three more goals.

Inside left John Fantham scored Sheffield's first two

goals on free kicks and wing-man Alan Finney also scored a pair later.

John Langdon Scores All Three Goals

Oak Bay Optimists can thank John Langdon for Saturday's 3-1 fifth division Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League win over Wind-sors.

Langdon scored all three goals in leading his mates to the win that highlighted a busy Saturday schedule.

Other star yesterday was Frank Alexander who scored three goals in Britannia Legion's 4-1 seventh division win over Gorgeaway.

Result and scorers follow:

Division VI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division VII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division VIII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division IX

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division X

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XIII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XIV

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XV

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XVI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XVII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XVIII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XIX

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XX

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXIII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXIV

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXV

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXVI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXVII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXVIII

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Division XXX

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXXI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXXII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXXIII

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Division XXXIV

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXXV

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXXVI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Division XXXVII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Armenia 2, West Bromwich 4; Birmingham 2, Birmingham 1; Blackpool 2, Tottenham 2; Bolton 3, Leicester 1; Bradford 1, Middlesbrough 1; Fulham 1, Preston 0; Luton 3, Birmingham 2; Middlesbrough 2, Newcastle 4; Sheffield Wednesday 7, West Ham 0; Wolverhampton 3, Chelsea 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Brighton 2, Middlesbrough 8; Brighton 2, Sheffield United 2; Bristol Rovers 2, Derby 1; Bury 1, Middlesbrough 6; Leyton Orient 2, Charlton 2; Lincoln 2, Bradford City 1; Peterborough 2, Carlisle 1; Stoke 2, Hull City 1; Sunderland 1, Rotherham 2; Walsall 2, Middlesbrough 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 0, Carlisle 2; Bury 4, Notts County 3; Darlington 2, Oldham 1; Doncaster 2, Bradford 0; Gateshead 1, Watford 2; Grimsby 2, Middlesbrough 1; Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 2; Northampton 2, Birmingham 2; Peterborough 2, Hartlepools 1; Torquay 1, Chester 2; Worthington 1, Stockport County 1; York City 1, Colchester 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Aldershot 0, Carlisle 2; Bury 4, Notts County 3; Darlington 2, Oldham 1; Doncaster 2, Bradford 0; Gateshead 1, Watford 2; Grimsby 2, Middlesbrough 1; Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 2; Northampton 2, Birmingham 2; Peterborough 2, Hartlepools 1; Torquay 1, Chester 2; Worthington 1, Stockport County 1; York City 1, Colchester 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 1, Third Lanark 1; Arbroath 2, Hearts 2; Dundee 1, Alloa 1; Dundrennan 1; Kilmarnock 2, Dunfermline 2; Motherwell 2, Rangers 1; Partick 2, Celtic 1; Raith Rovers 1, Aberdeen 1; St Mirren 4, Ayr United 3.

DIVISION I

Arbroath 3, Third Lanark 1; Hearts 2; Dundee 2, Alloa 1; Dundrennan 1; Kilmarnock 2, Dunfermline 2; Motherwell 2, Rangers 1; Partick 2, Celtic 1; Raith Rovers 1, Aberdeen 1; St Mirren 4, Ayr United 3.

DIVISION II

Albion 0, Dunbar 0; Cowdenbeath 2, Brechin 3; East Stirlingshire 6, Stirling 3; Forfar 1, Dunfermline 3; Motherwell 2, East Fife 0; Queen's Park 2, Hamilton 1; Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 3; St Mirren 4, Ayr United 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 2, Derry 6; Bangor 3, Linfield 0; Belfast 2, Glentoran 6; Coleraine 6, Glentoran 6; Distillery 1, Glentoran 2; Portadown 4, Crusaders 1.

DIVISION V

Post Office—8; Renton. Total 1; Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

DIVISION VI

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia Legion—4; 4th—Aberdeen—Kendall—Total 4; Gorgeaway—Andy Ross—Total 1.

DIVISION VII

Equimail—6; Heywood—6; Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Becher—Total 3; Majestic—Vets—Peter Lawrie—Total 1; Evening Optimists—Peter Britton—Total 1; Britannia

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Encore Merchant Drops Meringue For Meaty Music

(A Canadian music critic now living in Paris, Ken Winters is author of weekly articles on music and art for The Daily Colonist.)

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS (Special)—The musical season here, like most musical seasons, is mainly a celebration of standard fare, one big festival of established masterpieces. But this past week two concerts gave the 20th century an innings.

Tuesday Darius Milhaud led the Orchestra National in a program of his own works; and Friday Pierre Boulez, possibly the most admired composer of Europe's far-out avant garde, and a fine conductor as well, marshalled the Sudwestfunk Orchestra of Baden-Baden through a 3½-hour stretch of music by Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Bartok, and two of their heirs presumptive: Luciano Berio and Roman Haubenstock-Ramati.

The Milhaud concert might have surprised the many Canadians who know this composer only through too many performances of his "Scarameouche Suite."

As the 67-year-old composer-conductor came onto the stage, walking with two canes, his great pale face jutting forward with the effort of negotiating the distance between wings and podium, he was greeted with applause that expressed much affection and respect.

I saw the reason for the quality of this applause when he seated himself before his players and launched a crisp, controlled reading of his Eighth Symphony.

This work is something very much finer than the meringue-like trifles of Milhaud the encore merchant, or those tedious, factory-made "premiere" pieces with which he floods the banks of the summer festivals. It was alive from beginning to end.

It has a grotesque, thin, compacted first movement, a poised, harmonious slow section, a tumbling scherzo, and a finale built on thread-fine braided counterpoint which thickens with wonderful timelines into knots of broad sound reinforced by brass and percussion. I thought it a splendid piece.

JAPAN TUNNEL

A 13-mile undersea tunnel to link Japan's mainland with Hokkaido Island is being surveyed by the Japanese National Railways.

Mental Health Scheme

Think of Patients In Gift Season

A gift of a box of chocolates or a sports shirt might start one of the 6,000 patients in B.C.'s mental hospitals on the way to complete recovery.

This small act of kindness by a Victoria resident could give the patient something to build on, Mrs. Douglas

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Artificial Artifacts by Shiploads

Tokyo Redskins Reap Indian Curio Profits

Tourists Unaware, Don't Care

By ERITH SMITH

When you buy "genuine Indian (or Eskimo) art-craft" in stores or curio shops for souvenirs, do you know if they're genuine?

Or do you care?

Chances are, says an expert in the field, that whether you care or not you've bought something turned out production-line style in a factory that's not only not Indian, and not Eskimo, but perhaps not even North American.

FIELD MAN

J. G. Cathcart is the expert. A field man for the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary, he's in Victoria for a few days on one of his periodic continent-wide junkets to visit museums and native art shops.

He knows what he's looking at—and for. The foundation maintains the largest Indian museum in western Canada, the Luxton Museum at Banff. Mr. Cathcart for years has been dealing in genuine Indian handicrafts and art work, and in Eskimo craft as well.

PRIVATE MUSEUMS

"It's getting so that genuine objects of Indian art have almost disappeared altogether from the market," he says. "Most of the best have gone into private collections or museums."

"In their place I find curio and souvenir stores throughout Canada and the United States stocked with cheap imitations, ground out by machines in factories not only here but in Japan."

"Next time you see small totems in a store, check for a label. Chances are it will say 'made in Japan.'"

His block-busting movies that shot him atop the list of Hollywood's top 10 money-makers included such as "Tea-house of the August Moon," "Imitation General" and "Don't Go Near the Water." He also made a western the same year. Despite its forbidding title, it was one of the comedy hits of the year: "The Sheepman."

Ford explains why he chose new-found comedy talent.

"The greatest natural humor in the world is found among servicemen. One of the most laugh-filled times of my life was during my hitch in the marine corps during the war. Inexplicably, things that happen to servicemen are much funnier than the same incidents with civilians."

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The Entertainment Parade

'Song of Norway' Uses All Talents

By BERT BINNY

The fourth pair of symphony concerts take place this afternoon and tomorrow evening following a preliminary intermission at Duncan on Friday.

There are two overtures on the program, Tchaikovsky's "1812" and Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra." Also to be heard are Gounod's ballet



SIR JOHN GIELGUD

SIR ALEC GUINNESS

Clue to Success

Big British Stars Prefer Perfection To Amassing Riches

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The British are coming! Coming? Heck—they're here!

The United States has always been a happy hunting ground for British performers, but never has there been such a wholesale invasion as this year. Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir Alec Guinness have brightened what has been a fairly dismal television season.

IMPOSING LIST

Among the others imported for American movies, TV and stage plays: Dirk Bogarde, Laurence Harvey, Richard Burton, Margaret Leighton, John Gielgud, Robert Morley, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Hayley Mills, not to mention David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, James Mason, etc.

How come? I asked one of the latest and loveliest of the invaders, Ann Todd. She is here to do a Playhouse 90.

KNOW OWN CRAFT

"Perhaps it is because we know our craft," she explained.

"Any young performer who shows some promise in England goes through a rigorous training in the classics. That background is invaluable."

Hollywood stars have trouble understanding why performers like Olivier, Harvey and Miss Todd will devote a half-year playing at the Old Vic at something like \$30 a week.

IT'S WORTH IT

"You work hard for ridiculous pay, but it's worth it. The artistic rewards are enormous. You get to do things you wouldn't ordinarily do in the commercial theatre."

"I know this doesn't sound right, but I'm really not interested in making a lot of money. I think a lot of the English stars feel the same way. We live comfortably, and we enjoy our comfort. But I don't believe we're so determined to amass riches as actors are in Hollywood."

SUSY PARKER . . . beauty betrayed

At the Movies

Guileless Beauties Cruelly Deceived

By CLYDE GILMOUR

A modern career-girl's withering view of her masculine colleagues is the curious attraction offered to the public in *The Best of Everything*, an extremely glossy widescreen soap opera. (It's at the Royal.)

The females in the story are shown to be honest and lovely creatures, pathetically anxious to Get Ahead in the World but utterly without guile and cruelly deceived by the men upon whom they bestow their simmering affections.

Hope Lange manages to get her heart broken twice. Gorgeous Suzy Parker falls madly in love with a cad.

Wide-eyed charmer Diane Baker finds herself pregnant but still a spinster.

The one unpleasant female in the story (Joan Crawford)

Miffed

Autry Draws Bead

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959 17

Choristers Wanted Mid-Teens to Forties

A new city choir is to be formed. Sponsored by the Victoria Welsh Society, the choir is to have "a flexible age limit stretching from mid-teens to the forties." Members do not have to be Welsh.

Anyone interested should call Mrs. Walter Marmo, EV 2-7372.

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Seen in the light of the intimate friendship between Lord Beaverbrook, the dynamic newspaperman and British Cabinet Minister and Viscount Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister, important events of our time, achieve a startling new perspective. Especially moving is the revelation of Bennett's dream of a great co-operative trade relationship between the United Kingdom and Canada—and how his personal vanity caused its downfall. In the author's crisp style, an affectionate yet frankly critical portrait of Bennett is sketched with unusual perception.

"Friends" is reading of assured significance and interest for every serious observer of Canada's political evolution. Excerpt from Toronto Telegram Review by John Bassett.

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Through the co-operation of the
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Special Short Subjects
"The Stooges" — "Arabesque"

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Open 6:30
8 Complete
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\$3.50 and \$3
Feature
12:30 and 3:30
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A CinemaScope and color production of a new work by the author of "From Here to Eternity." This is a dramatic film dealing with hypocrisy, excellently acted by 1957 Oscar winners, including Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine. It is adult entertainment.

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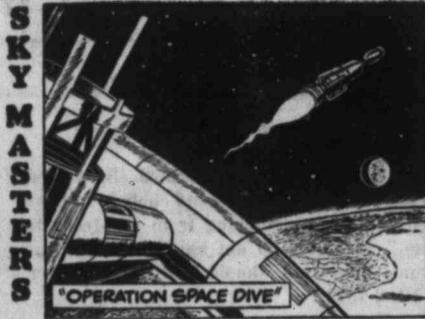
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Garden Notes

18 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959

Starve Out Fungus

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

LAWN FUNGI (B.C., Victoria)

The "toadstools" in your lawn grow from an underground root system that feeds upon decaying organic material in the soil. Quite often, a patch of fungi originates from dead tree roots or other rotting wood buried in the lawn, but these lawn fungus growths are increasing nowadays as a result of using rotary power mowers and leaving the mowings on the lawn. While somewhat unsightly, I don't think they do any real harm, and many of these lawn fungi are edible.

One way of clearing them out is to punch holes through the sod with a garden fork and drench the infested area with a solution of permanganate of potash in water, half teaspoonful per gallon, and about one gallon per square yard. The effect of the permanganate is to oxygenize the organic material in the soil, speeding up its decomposition, and leaving the fungus without food.

NEW GARDEN (F.R.C., Royal Oak Bay)—I think you would be very foolish in putting up a greenhouse on rented property without getting legal advice first. For all it costs, such advice may save you all kinds of headaches when the time comes to move your greenhouse to a place of your own.

I have only a layman's knowledge of the law, with its usual quota of misinformation, but I have a distinct impression that any kind of permanent foundation for the greenhouse would render it part of the property and prevent you from moving it.

mentals and perennial flowers, the ground does not need a great deal of enriching—in fact, too much stimulation could be an embarrassment to the plant, encouraging too much top-growth before the roots are well-established.

The chief need is to see that the soil is reasonably open and free-draining, and of a texture congenial to the plant roots. Use peat moss and bone meal freely in the planting sites, but leave the more stimulating fertilizers until the plants have established good root systems.

GREENHOUSE RIGHTS (M.J., Oak Bay)

—I think you would be very foolish in putting up a greenhouse on rented property without getting legal advice first. For all it costs, such advice may save you all kinds of headaches when the time comes to move your greenhouse to a place of your own.

I have only a layman's knowledge of the law, with its usual quota of misinformation, but I have a distinct impression that any kind of permanent foundation for the greenhouse would render it part of the property and prevent you from moving it.

ROSE GALLS (G.N.L., Lady Smith)—Those swollen growths with prickles which have appeared on the

stems of your roses are rose gall, popularly known as Robin's Pin Cushions.

These are caused by a tiny wasp which lays her eggs in the rose stem; at the same time injecting an irritant substance which causes the stem to swell, creating a comfortable home where the grubs can live and feed upon the rose tissues until ready to pupate and hatch out into adult gall wasps.

Obviously, no spray or dust can reach the eggs or grubs within the gall, and all you can do is to cut out the infested stems and burn them.

CHICKEN RUN (V.S.S., Saanich)

—The ground used previously as a chicken run will be quite rich in nitrogen, fairly rich in phosphates, and poor in potash, and almost certainly compacted and sour. Dig it over as deeply as possible, incorporating lots of chopped straw, which has a wonderfully invigorating effect on such soil, and dress with sulphate of potash, half cupful per square yard.

Potatoes on this ground would likely come scabby. Carrots, onions, peas and beans would find the soil too rank and strong, but with the addition of some lime, I think lettuce, spinach, cabbage and any of the leafy vegetables should do well as a first crop.



The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Ratings Immoral, Degrading

The news that ratings will be investigated is welcome only if it is a thorough and fearless and intelligent appraisal. Never has such a huge industry been so hopelessly cowed by a set of cold, hopelessly unreliable, totally meaningless numbers.

Statisticians are assuming the vestments of the clergy and of that latter-day clergy, the psychiatrists. All statisticians open their pronouncements by telling you that statistics are an exact science and you must not question their figures, unless you are another statistician, in which case you would have more sense than to open your yap.

But no statistician has ever been able to explain to me why, if one dentist is listening to Bob Hope, all other dentists must be assumed to be listening to Hope, too. I am willing to concede the statisticians (while not really believing it) the ability to predict with reasonable accuracy how many times a flipped coin will turn up heads. But the measurement of taste, I think, is something beyond the power of figures.

There is a wild, wonderful variability in the preference of people about even such incontestable personalities as Dinah Shore or George Gobel. There are people who don't like these worthy folk and these mavericks are what make a democracy what it is.

There are some people who like Gobel some night and don't on other nights. There are nights when Gobel is more likable than other nights. There are other nights when Gobel is at his most lovable, but the viewer's digestion or his relations with his wife are in such grievous state that the guy loathes Gobel anyhow.

It's conditions like these that make a mockery of a set of figures. Especially when you remember that Nielsen, the biggest figure juggler of them all, takes roughly a thousand sets to project a case and habits and action of 170,000,000 individuals—any million or so of which might be in cantankerous, non-statistic bearing out mood that night.

I have many objections to the

ratings, but the most violent of these is the assumption that we're all sheep. My second objection is that ratings simply don't square with my own ideas. There are high-rated programs that are so obscure no one I know has ever seen or heard of them. Other low-rated programs seem to have been seen by everyone I know.

Lastly, I'm against ratings because—even if they were accurate—I think they are totally immoral. The worship of ratings is the exclusion of any respect for quality led to the quiz show scandals. The quiz shows were buying an audience, pandering to a vicious feeling of greed, reducing the viewer to his lowest element.

Ratings assume that a man—any man—has only one dimension, for getting that even of the us have our low taste. By appealing to that low taste, the broadcasters assume that that is the whole man. This is degrading to the viewer and it degrades television and that is the real sin of rating worship.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Sinatra Faithful to Old Flame

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Frank Sinatra is always faithful in his fashion. The only photograph in his Palm Springs bedroom, I'm told, is of Lady Adele Beatty, his last year's romance. Now, Lady Adele is expected to marry director Stanley Donen.

Debbie Reynolds meant it when she said she was selling her big Beverly Hills house because she would be living abroad during part of next year. One of her films in Europe will be "Night Without End," in London, Paris, Munich, with William Holden.

Of course there will be some rock 'n' roll in Elvis Presley's next movie, "GI Blues." But producer Hal Wallis promises some ballads as well. "The story is about lonely GI's in Europe, and the girls they meet, French, Italian and German." Rossana Podesta was wanted for the Italian girl, and Nadja Tiller for the German, but both are now on the stork's calling list.

Bing Crosby's boys make their combined British television debut on the Palladium show in February. Gary, 26, Dennis and Philip, 25, Lindsay, 21, will get the highest salary ever paid a quartet over there—\$12,000, and all expenses.

From Jamaica, B.W.I., I hear that, last year, the late Errol Flynn sold a fabulous resort, Devil's Island, near Port Antonio, for \$120,000. His sister Rosemary opposed the sale. Now the family wants to know, where did the money go?

John Wayne paid for a stand-in and valet to come all the way from England for Laurence Harvey, who plays the young man's role in John's "Alamo." . . . Metro will continue to pay the couple when Larry moves into their "Butterfield 8" with Elizabeth Taylor.

Director Jack Clayton ("Room at the Top") says Jean Simmons is not the type for the Hal Wallis movie version of "Summer and Smoke" and, unless he can get Joanne Woodward or Shirley MacLaine or Audrey Hepburn, he can be counted out.

I see that Robert Morley joins Mollie Moon for the London stage version of "Majority of One." Robert could use a hit, having had three floppos in a row.

Shirley MacLaine spent most of her time in New York working on her "Operation Typhoon" project. Husband Steve Parker flew off to Japan with the \$30,000 collected to date for the typhoon victims, when Shirley flew off to Washington to see President Ike.

Flower TIPS . . .

NORMA SUGGESTS: "In the winter season, houseplants don't need watering as often but be sure to loosen the soil at the top of the plant pot."

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PREMIER DOUGLAS

Sleigh-Rigged 'Copter Brings Santa to Sidney

When they say Santa Claus dropped in to see them, Sidney residents aren't fooling. At 1 p.m. yesterday Santa landed by helicopter right on the village's main street.

Young and old children thronged the street as the helicopter made a low pass at the village, then came in for a landing.

Cries of "There he is!" from the youngsters were taken up by their parents as the helicopter settled slowly to the ground.

The helicopter was made up to look like a sleigh with large red sleigh-shaped cut-outs attached to both sides and the initials S.C. painted on them.

Santa was invited to Sidney by an appliance firm that was celebrating its grand opening.



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powder hand-blended to
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... thousands reported. Wonderful relief from years of suffering from miserable ear noises and poor hearing can be yours in just a few moments! Conditions of the head! That's what these *Elmo Palliative HOME TREATMENT* during the past 22 years. This may be the answer to your prayer. **NOTHING TO WEAR.** Here are **SOME** of the symptoms that may likely go with your catarrhal deafness and ear noises: Mucus dropping in throat. Head feels stopped up by mucus. Mucus in nose or throat every day. Head—but don't understand words. Head better on clear days—worse on bad days, or with a cold. Ear noises like crickets, bells, whistles, clicking or escaping steam or others. You, too, may enjoy wonderful relief if your poor hearing or ear noises are caused by catarrhal conditions of the head and when the treatment is used as needed. Write now for PROOF OF RELIEF & 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.

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Rooftop Swinger Falls, Dies

NEW YORK—Alberto Amadeo, 20, who police said often swung from roof tops with a rope around his waist just because he liked to, fell six floors to his death Saturday, from the roof of his west side tenement house. A piece of rope knotted around his waist was broken. Another piece was found tied to a pipe on the roof.

REGINA—Premier T. C. Douglas is suffering from Bell's palsy, a disease that causes paralysis of the facial nerve and a distortion of one side of the face, developed from a virus he caught in Italy. He is expected to recover in about three weeks.

SANTA MONICA—"I never feel better in my life," says veteran actor Leo Carrillo, fully recovered from major surgery performed Sept. 2. Doctors have termed his recovery remarkable.

SAN FRANCISCO—Episcopal Anglican Bishop James A. Pike said it is time "some leading Roman Catholics bring out in the open" what he called the fact that the official church ban against contraception is less and less observed by U.S. Catholics.

NEW YORK—Psychiatrist told police Saturday that Povl Bang-Jensen, deposed UN official, seemed obsessed with destroying himself. He was found dead of a gunshot wound Thanksgiving Day.

Improve Without Paying?

A civic election program featuring a tax incentive plan which would not penalize property owners who improve their homes and grounds was outlined by Victoria aldermanic candidate Sally Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers, a Victoria Ratepayers' Association candidate, said that if she is elected she will work towards establishment of a Victoria better business bureau and elimination of inequalities in the school tax structure.

She said she will seek active, intelligent and conscientious welfare administration and would try to have five additional polling stations set up during civic elections.

These would be situated in Victoria West, James Bay, Gorge-Burnside, Fairfield and Jubilee area.

She noted that she has no personal business interests and "will be available to serve as a full-time alderman."

Candidates Named At Sidney

Two new candidates for the Sidney village commission have been nominated by the Sidney Ratepayers Association. They are Mrs. M. Roberts and A. W. Freeman.

They were introduced to the meeting of the ratepayers' association Friday, where each formally accepted the nomination.

The candidates have been nominated to fill the seats left vacant by Joseph Bilgeri and J. E. Boshier, both retiring from public office.

The third seat involved in the vote Dec. 17 is that of commission chairman Dr. C. H. Hemmings. Ratepayers have nominated the doctor again.

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TENSE?
CAN'T SLEEP?**

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Calm nerves by day, sound sleep at night are two essentials to health and happiness. Relaxa-Tabs contain gentle, soothing ingredients, to help end daytime tensions and aid sound nighttime sleep. Relaxa-Tabs are available at any drug store without prescription — get some today!

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Names In the News

SOUTH BOXANA, Ill.—The broken skeleton of 11-year-old Paul Dean White, missing since July 31, was found in a bleak, windswept corn field Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Eugene Kitzmiller said there was no doubt the boy had been murdered.

JOHANNESBURG—There is an unofficial movement afoot to appoint Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery governor-general of the Union of South Africa, says the newspaper *The Star*.

SAN FRANCISCO—Prince Karim Aga Khan IV, 22, dismissed with a blush any talk about romance with Sylvia Casablanca, 19-year-old Mexican beauty.

BERLIN—East Germans, suffering a severe butter shortage, were told by Communist leader Walter Ulbricht that eating too much butter can harden their arteries.

LISBON—The Portuguese government bestowed the Grand Cross of the military Order of Aviz on Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

LAS VEGAS—Carol Channing, tall comedienne of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," applied Friday for full custody of her six-year-old son, Channing Carson, in her suit against her former husband, Alexander Carson.

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- Gets all channels 2-13 in black and white or color.
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- Patented Electro-Lens focuses the signal, blocks out interference and sharpens the picture.
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A party takes planning... and that's where EATON'S takes a hand! Yours will be the most exciting party of the year, because EATON'S is wise in the ways of parties, and has everything you will need to make your party success. The foods, the music, the decorations, the clothes... they are all at EATON'S and EATON'S special catering service will help you through the Christmas season. Phone EATON'S Hostess Shop and order the dainties, sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, even whole main courses for parties of all sizes. All the food will be delivered to your door in time for the party. There is a small delivery charge.

Let's have a Party!

Let's Visit... EATON'S Party Shop



Greet your guests with party rooms gay with the excitement of Christmas. Decorations and party needs of all kinds are in our Party Shop, Main Floor.

Serviettes

Dainty paper serviettes with a Christmas motif will add colour to your party. There are many designs and colours to suit your decor, your taste. Pkgs. each

29c to 59c

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To keep the bartender happy... here is a set that includes bottle opener, corkscrew and novelty cork in holder. Set

1.50

Dollies

Filigree and lace-work dollies to line serving plates add a party touch. Pkg. of 14, each

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EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Balloons are always fun, whether you buy them for a child's or an adult's party. All colours, all sizes and shapes. Each and package

All colours, all sizes and shapes. Each

5c

Package, each

25c

Cocktail Picks

Serve olives, pickles, mushrooms, etc., on these bright, plastic picks, or use them for the olive or cherry in your glass.

Pkg. of 14, each

59c

Bar Spoons

Attractive, long-handled bar spoon is a handy accessory for the party-giver. A fine gift, too.

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1.45

Let's Serve... EATON'S Party Foods

EATON'S makes it so easy for you to entertain! Hundreds of interesting and tempting delicacies in our Hostess Shop... Here are some examples of our international stock. some examples of our international stock.

Marinated Mushrooms

Delicious mushroom caps seasoned with dill are from Sweden. From the Gourmet Food selection. 3-oz. jar

1.00

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Sumptuous snails cooked with champagne! 24 large snails per tin. From France. 3½-oz. tin, each

1.35

Antipasto

Attractively-packed Italian antipasto is ready to serve. Just lift lid, serve from clear glass container. Many sizes. This one.

4.95

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Cocktail Sausages

Dainty, delicious cocktail sausages, so good heated and served on toothpicks, will be in stock all during the festive season. No need to order in advance!

59c

Sausages, lb.

Partytyme Nuts

Fresh Cashews, TV mix, bridge mix, blanched nuts, Spanish peanuts, popular mix, de luxe mix and cheese corn available. Per lb.

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Candy Counter, Main Floor



Let's Dance... to Hi-Fi and Stereo Records



Lovely music for background, dancing or for listening is always a fine touch for your festive parties. You will love to buy records for gifts, too.

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Orchestral music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's outstanding Broadway show and film, "The King and I", arranged and conducted by Warren Barker. 12 selections, each

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Songs by Tom Lehrer

Popular "modern folk" songs by Tom Lehrer will amuse your guests, give a certain sparkle to any party. Each

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Ruth Welcome sets her appealing zither artistry against Continental string and accordion backgrounds by the Mill Shaw Trio. 14 European selections. Each

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Percy Faith and His Orchestra present on a Columbia recording 14 well-loved Christmas carols. Just the background for your Christmas party. Each

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Volumes I, II and III available. Martin Denny's exotic sounds produced by exotic instruments. Each

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Frosted Cocktail Set

Festive cocktail shaker, 10 inches tall, has gold-colour trim and lid setting off the smoky pastel frosting. With 6 frosted glasses, rainbow hued, with gold-colour trim. Set

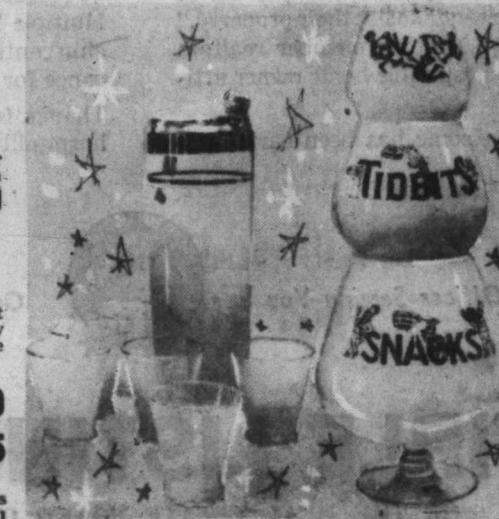
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Something new and interesting for your party... giant brandy snifters for serving snacks, tidbits or nuts. Gay leprechauns and animals frolic around the outside. There is a small one for cigarettes, too.

Cigarette size, each **1.50** Nut server, each **2.50**
Tidbit server, each **2.95** Snack server, each **5.95**

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Especially for his dinner suit, black or white suspenders. Pair

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Her Partytime Shoes

Elegant, striking shoes complement your party dress and make you want to dance! Sizes 5 to 10, 3A to 12, collectively.

(a) Lush Black Suede

Velvety-smooth, black suede opera pumps have slim, high heel, needlepoint toe and a glossy satin and rhinestone vamp buckle. Gleneaton Gossips.

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(b) Brocade Sheath

A glossy satin clutch in paddy green to complement your Christmas dress. With smoky brocade overlay. Portrait collared jacket has ¾ sleeves and self rose. Also in black. Each

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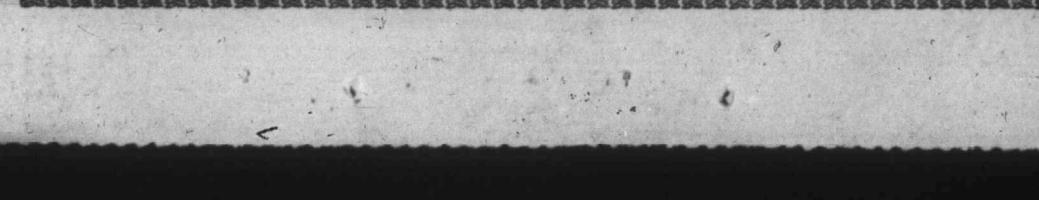


(c) Golden Kid Sandals

Glamorous, backless evening shoe with black satin heel and cut-away vinyl vamp has a broad band of glittering rhinestones. Gleneaton Gossips.

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Smart "Birkdale Specified" black calf Balmoral oxfords with single weight leather soles. Etonia value, pair

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(e) Etonia Chisel Toe

Something new... the chisel toe oxford of black calf with single weight leather soles. "Sanitized." Etonia values, pair

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If Loan Not Passed

Shift Hours School Fear



Trustee
Issues
Warning

Four schools in district 63 will be forced to use shift system next year if the Dec. 17 \$799,000 school loan referendum is not passed, trustee Reginald Sinkinson said last night.

"Royal Oak, Mt. Newton, North Saanich Junior-Senior High schools and Cordova Bay elementary are already tremendously overcrowded," he said. Brentwood and Saanichton elementary schools are also possible candidates for the system.

TOO MANY

"I can't see any possibility of handling all the youngsters now in the schools plus the expected increase in the present accommodation," he said.

"We are already using many kinds of substandard accommodation. In Royal Oak High, the lunchroom has been divided into three bulging classrooms, and in North Saanich High, classes are even conducted on the stage."

ONLY 25 PER CENT

"Only 25 per cent of the \$799,000 asked will be paid by the school district," he said. "The rest of the bill will be footed by the provincial government."

The money, if granted, will be spent on three new schools and extensions to many of the existing schools.

A new junior-senior high on Wesley Road between Haliburton and Claremont would draw off the overload from Royal Oak and Mt. Newton, he said. The site has already been purchased.

TWO SCHEDULED

Two elementary schools have been scheduled for the Claremont and Santa Clara, Lochside and Royal Oak areas. These will ease the overcrowding at Cordova Bay and handle the students who now travel to Cordova Bay by school bus.

Extensions are planned for Saanichton and Keating Elementary Schools and to Mt. Newton High School.

Naden Rites

Inquest On Boy Tomorrow

An inquest into the death of eight-year-old David Achitzer will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

The child was fatally injured Friday afternoon near Parson's Bridge, when wheels of a gravel truck passed over his body. He died 30 minutes after he was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held in Christ The King Chapel, HMCS Naden at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with Father L. M. Le Fontaine officiating.

Interment will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

McKinnon Fund Closing

Tuesday will be the official closing date for the "Archie McKinnon fund" which has now reached \$2,954.

The money was donated by hundreds of Greater Victoria residents for a courageous trip.

Mr. McKinnon suffered severe injuries last month while taking part in a comical act at the Crystal Garden.

Reeves 'Softens' Attitude to Court

Greater Victoria is closer to a four-municipality family and juvenile court today than it has been for months.

Reeves of the two "hold-out" municipalities, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, last night conceded their councils have not closed the door on the proposal and outlined certain conditions under which the unified court plan would be more acceptable.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay thought his council might endorse the plan on three conditions:

1. If total costs are reasonable.

2. If costs are apportioned among the participating municipalities on the basis of use.

3. If the family and juvenile court judge would circulate and sit on each municipality's cases within that municipality.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt also said his council would be happier with the plan if it involved a circulating judiciary.

He said that if Esquimalt residents had to travel to a central court in Victoria, especially when so many cases are adjourned on several occasions, it would be a hardship upon them.

Not only that, a central court would cost too much in

police overtime when constables had to appear as witnesses.

Chief objection to the plan in Esquimalt, Reeve Wurtele said, is that cost estimates so far have been too "vague," and details of the court too "obscure."

He said that even if Esquimalt stayed out of the court, it would ask to share in use of its probationary service and would be glad to pay its share of the cost of that branch.

Probationary work in Esquimalt, currently carried out by Chief Gilbert Stancombe, has achieved "outstanding results," the reeve added.

But he also added: "This is not just a few radicals stirring things up. There definitely is unrest all across the country."

**Baby Sitter Wins
Fire Chief's Praise**

A teen-age baby-sitter last night was praised for extinguishing a kerosene fire and calling the fire department to come and see if the blaze was really out.

Two small boys broke a jar containing kerosene on a cement walk at the rear of their parents' home in Saanich. The alert baby-sitter, Georgina Dobbs of 1602 Bank, doused

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959

PAGE TWENTY-ONE



Victoria High School students who may seek careers in the hotel industry were taken on all-inclusive 2½-hour tour of Empress Hotel by manager Cyril Chapman.

★ ★ ★

Students See Empress

Hotel Tour Eye-Popper

A dozen high school students yesterday made a garret-to-cellular tour of the stately Empress Hotel and left convinced there is more to hotel operation than sending ice upstairs and paging errant tycoons.

"I kept their eyes popping out for 2½ hours," said Empress manager Cyril Chapman, who hopes to work out a monthly hotel tour program with Victoria school board authorities for students considering a career in the accommodation industry.

The youngsters, ranging from 14 to 18 years old, were guided through every nook and cranny of the impressive CPR hotel to the tune of a rapid-fire explanation of hotel operating procedures from Mr. Chapman.

At the conclusion of the exhausting tour they were luncheon guests at Government and Johnson at 3:40 p.m.

Mr. Chapman said following the tour that there are excellent opportunities in the hotel industry today, plus rapid advancement for qualified employees.

He pointed out that in terms of capital investment the industry is now the third or fourth largest in the United States and that the demand for trained employees is constantly expanding.

"Of course," he added, "you've got to start at the bottom, just like anything else."

'Lid Will Blow Off' If Raises Spiked

"The lid will blow sky high" unless the federal government grants civil servants the higher salaries recommended by the civil service commission, Bob Coey, a Victoria postal employee said last night.

Mr. Coey is spokesman for the Victoria branch of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association. He was commenting on a report that the Vancouver branch president, Bill Kay, advocates a strike vote for civil servants.

Mr. Coey said postal workers here support the recommendation of a joint action committee of federal employees that the issue should be aired when the House of Commons reconvenes Jan. 14.

"I'm quite sure, however, that if there still is no action taken by the government after January to implement recommendations of the civil service commission for higher salaries, then the lid will blow sky high."

Mr. Coey said Victoria postal workers will not support any efforts by the Vancouver branch to launch premature strike action. He added: "We take our directive from the national office—not from Vancouver."

But he also added: "This is not just a few radicals stirring things up. There definitely is unrest all across the country."

**Baby Sitter Wins
Fire Chief's Praise**

It with a pail of water and called the firemen, said fire chief Joseph Law.

Saanich fire department was also called out last night to 4064 Livingstone Avenue, where Mrs. C. G. McMullen was smelting "rubber burning."

They found that a plastic toy had been dropped into the top of an oil-burning heater in the kitchen, giving off a "horrible smell."

Meters Hardhearted

'Armless Bandits' Lacking in Mercy

The quality of mercy built into Vancouver parking meters just isn't to be found in their Victoria counterparts.

A recent test in Vancouver showed that meters there give the motorists an extra two minutes, no matter how much money is put in the slot. Despite this clockwork charity, the city takes in about \$30,000 a month in pennies, nickels and dimes.

But meters in Victoria aren't so lenient. Six of them were checked by stopwatch in various parts of the city yesterday with depressing results.

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man, right foreground, yesterday. Here the group of potential executives inspects the raw material for a lavish dinner, later were shown Royal suite.

Retarded

Pupils To Act As Hosts

Victoria Retarded Children's Association will hold an open house Tuesday at its school for retarded children, 1075 Joan Crescent. Mayor Percy B. Scurr, members of the school board, and social workers in the Greater Victoria area will be guests of honor at the reception, which will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Pupils at the school will prepare and serve lunch to the guests.

★ ★ ★

Should Offer BCHIS Coverage

Gorge Road Hospital Warned by Martin

Victoria's controversy-ridden Gorge Road Hospital should be among the first in the province to offer BCHIS-covered chronic care, Health Minister Eric Martin said last night.

His statement came a short time after an official of the hospital said the Gorge Road staff was preparing to convert about half its 100-bed capacity to chronic patient treatment but that "planning has to be done in the dark" due to lack of details of government's proposal.

The health minister denied this, pointing out that all of the mechanics of the plan necessary for the hospital to anticipate its needs were released in 1957 and that the Gorge Road hospital has "at least one copy of this to my knowledge, and they can always come to us for more."

But he warned that hospital

officials should understand that the federal government's interpretation of "chronic patients" will be that accepted by BCHIS if the legislature passes the program announced by Mr. Martin last month.

"They must understand that very clearly," he said, adding that the federal government, in its offer to contribute just under half of the cost of the program, makes a clear distinction between "chronic" cases and "terminal" cases.

In order to qualify for BCHIS chronic care coverage a patient will have to be able to respond to treatment or rehabilitation measures, Mr. Martin said.

Once qualified, a patient will pay the standard \$1 a day fee for hospital care.

At present, once discharged from an acute care hospital, a chronic patient must pay the full cost of care in such hospitals as Gorge Road.

For this reason, Gorge Road hospital has never actually fulfilled one of the purposes for which it was built at a cost of nearly \$500,000.



Here This Week

Filmed highlights of a 55,000-mile world tour will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School by Bristol Foster, a Canadian biologist who is now teaching at the University of British Columbia.

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Island Pair

Polio Victims 'Still Serious'

Still in serious condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital's polio treatment centre are three-year-old Gerald Rafter of Chemainus and Walter Hackwell, 30, of Port Alberni.

Six-year-old Robin Erickson of Lake Cowichan yesterday was transferred from isolation ward to the children's ward, while three other persons in isolation were reported to be showing improvement.

Bertrand Ogden, 30, of West Coast Road, fully recovered

from an attack of polio, was discharged from hospital several days ago.

The Rafter boy, suffering from respiratory paralysis and still in an iron lung, has had all three anti-polio shots. He received the last injection in November, 1957.

Lane Wants 'Bastion' To Become Victorian

A replica of a Victoria street in the 1860's is envisaged by tourist officials as part of a scheme which would revitalise the historic Bastion Square area of the city.

Sam Lane, head of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, said last night discussions have already been held with the provincial government with the aim of including the courthouse in the project.

He said the project would follow similar lines to the old Spanish section of Los Angeles, which has been recreated along a section of Olvera Street in the heart of the city.

"They have spent millions at Disneyland on buildings that take you back into the past," Mr. Lane said. "Here we have the original buildings still standing. But all we do is think of them as decrepit buildings that should be yanked down."

He said tentative plans call for placing a glass roof over a section of Bastion Street and rebuilding the old bow-fronted shops. He said life-size wax figures dressed in authentic costumes of the 1860 period could depict Victorians of the day going about their business.

TV Missing From Store

A portable TV set valued at \$250 has been missing for two months from a downtown furniture store, police learned yesterday.

Me & Me, 1400 Government, said the 1959 Philco set was "presumed stolen" from the store sometime after Sept. 15.

PERSONAL MENTION

A family party will gather at Government House for Christmas with Mrs. Ross' son, Mr. John Turner, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of Montreal, joining Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Ross. A Christmas ball will be held on Boxing Day to honor the visitors and invitations will be sent to members of the younger set of Victoria and Vancouver.

Christmas Dinner Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. R. Irwin, 1350 Rockland Avenue, will entertain at a Christmas dinner this evening for Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fawcett, who are leaving Monday on a round-the-world tour. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett will fly to Hawaii first, spend Christmas in Japan, New Years in China, then on to India and Europe. They expect to be away five to six months.

Vancouver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Elyea of Vancouver announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Marion, to Mr. Allan Richard Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson of 3501 Richmond Road, Victoria. Wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Shaughnessy.

To Marry Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Hanna wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gwendolyn Anne (Sandy), to LA John Frederick Barnes, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Barnes, Victoria. The marriage will take place Dec. 5 in Grace Lutheran Church, 18 Victoria Avenue, at 3 p.m.

Sailors to Give Party

A cocktail party in the clubhouse of the Esquimalt Squadron, RCN Sailing Association, next Thursday will be hosted by the commodore, Lt.-Cmrd. F. G. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, the executive and their wives.

Among the invited guests are Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner; Commodore J. Deane and Mrs. Deane, Commodore H. V. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Dr. E. Horne and Mrs. Horne, Capt. D. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Capt. J. C. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, Capt. E. T. G. Madgwick and Mrs. Madgwick, Capt. J. C. Gray and Mrs. Gray, Capt. Erik Revem and Mrs. Revem, Capt. H. A. Porter and Mrs. Porter, Cmdr. M. E. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, Cmdr. G. B. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod and Cmdr. D. G. Padmore and Mrs. Padmore.

Others invited are Cmdr. S. A. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Cmdr. J. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, Cmdr. S. W. Howell and Mrs. Howell, Cmdr. R. D. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Cmdr. H. A. Shenker and Mrs. Shenker, Rev. Lea Gillard and Mrs. Gillard, Cmdr. J. Davis, RCN (Rtd.) and Mrs. Davis, Cmdr. E. S. McGowan, RCN (R) and Mrs. McGowan, Lt.-Cmrd. C. A. Prosser and Mrs. Prosser, Lt.-Cmrd. M. A. Rose and Mrs. Rose, Lt.-Cmrd. B. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Lt.-Cmrd. J. F. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Lt.-Cmrd. Roy Smith and Mrs. Smith, Lt.-Cmrd. G. H. Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piddington.



December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jud King, 655 McKenzie Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Annette, to Mr. Robert Eric Merry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Merry, 1251 Burnside Road West. Wedding will take place in St. Mark's Church, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. (Miss King's photo by Hy-Fidelity.)

Attendants Wear Gowns Of Maple Leaf Brocade

St. Andrew's Cathedral was decorated with chrysanthemums for the wedding, last evening of Dorothy Erna Ochs to Mr. George Herbert Varley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ochs of 456 Niagara Street are parents of the bride. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Varley, 5025 Santa Clara Avenue, Royal Oak.

Rev. Father M. O'Connell officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. William Rogers sang Ave Maria accompanied by Miss M. MacKay, organist.

The bridal gown had a fitted bodice of lace over satin with a scalloped lace panel set in the

front of the skirt which was long and extended to a train. A crown bordered with tiny white pearls held a lace veil with an edging of inset lace roses. Spica roses and white feather carnations made up the bride's cascade bouquet.

Attendants were dressed in striking gowns of brocade with maple leaves over a white background. Their headresses were of sequined net and they carried bouquets of autumn-toned chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Miss Norma Ochs, sister of the bride. Miss Irma Kenkel of Vancouver and

At a reception in the White Eagle Hall, Mr. Jack North proposed a toast to the bride.

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride was wearing a dress of peacock blue with matching hat and gloves and a chocolate brown coat with a rose corsage.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Varley will reside at Toronto Street, Victoria.

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Christened in Ship

Probably aware that she is highly photogenic five-month-old Deborah Frances Foster appears to be thoroughly enjoying her first official photograph. The occasion was her christening which took place recently in her father's ship, HMCS New

Glasgow, with Padre R. Radcliffe officiating. Deborah Frances is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster, 1833 Penshurst, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Luney. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Raise \$1,200

Knitted Wear, Food Sell Fast at Bazaar

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church annual Christmas bazaar is always an outstanding event of the pre-holiday season and this year it was no exception.

Crowds started arriving before 2 o'clock when Mrs. Lillian Wilson, introduced Rev. J. L. McLean, officiated at the opening.

The Kirk Hall was decked out with cedar boughs, reindeer driven Santas and other colorful Yuletide decorations, the handiwork of Mrs. J. L. W. McLean who was there yesterday to receive the many guests.

The home cooking stalls laden with cakes, pies, cookies and other mouth-watering food, the home-made chocolates and fudge, preserves and delicatessen food was blocked with customers until depleted.

Hand knitted garments, another well known specialty to be found at St. Andrew's bazaars, also found ready sales and without a doubt, many bought yesterday will find their way into Christmas gift packages.

The Fairfield Group with Mrs. G. Hedge, Mrs. A. McCoy and Mrs. D. Munro acting as hostesses, were in charge of the tea arrangements. Husbands were put to work in the kitchen and serving, speeding up things in general.

Proceeds of the tea go to the Club's project of buying a movie projector for the hall.

CONVENERS

The Couples Club with Mrs. G. Hedge, Mrs. A. McCoy and Mrs. D. Munro acting as hostesses, were in charge of the tea arrangements. Husbands were put to work in the kitchen and serving, speeding up things in general.

The men's stall where garments produced was sold had Mr. F. Yeomans in charge and Miss Pamela Belak was in charge of the Young People's stall where decorated candles and novelties were offered for sale. The Explorer Group with Mrs. P. S. Watt in charge supplied surprise packages in the fish pond.

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The grand total of approximately \$1,200 was raised at the event and will go toward the building fund.

MEN AT WORK

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Cerebral Palsy Group Raise \$1,000 at Sale

Holyrood House buzzed with activity yesterday at the bazaar organized by the W.A. to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, which made a total of \$1,000.

Stalls were overflowing with dressed dolls, homemade pies, candies and novelties of all sorts, useful for Christmas gifts.

Children at the clinic stocked one stall which contained woven pot holders, memo pads, painted napkin stands and a profusion of plants they had grown themselves. A picture of cut-outs made by the children was raffled and there was bright Christmas wrapping paper on sale which they had colored with stamped and sponged designs.

An interesting exhibition of weaving and spinning was given by members of Victoria Handweavers Guild with Mrs. J. Anderson as convener.

The tearoom was decorated with gaily lighted Christmas trees. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett who opened the affair was introduced by Mrs. C. Wallace, Mrs. I. Jack, Mrs. J. Feely, Mrs. T. Jacobson, Mrs. W. Meyer and Mrs. W. Pistell.

L. F. Dunne, Other conveners included Mrs. W. Marten, Mrs. D. B. Ascott, Mrs. M. Brundridge, Mrs. L. Lucas, Miss G. Willett, Miss G. A. Spring, Mrs. I. Jack, Mrs. J. Feely, Mrs. T. Jacobson, Mrs. W. Meyer and Mrs. W. Pistell.

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Effie Atkins Loves Hats and Horses



Miss Effie Atkins, busy at her work table creating a hat to enhance some woman's costume.



Brechiners Gather at Holyrood

To mark the refurbishing of the Brechin Room of Holyrood House, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of Gordon Head entertained at a "Brechin Party" there last week. Other Brechiners, besides the hosts, included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott, Mrs.

G. Sheppard and Miss M. Sheppard, Mrs. James Silver and Mr. Robert Anderson. Other friends of Scottish extraction were also present. Pictured are Mrs. J. S. Marrs, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. — (Photo by William Boucher.)

Odd Combination Proves Exactly What She Wants

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Designing high fashion hats and breeding race horses may seem an odd combination to most people but not to Miss Effie Atkins.

She is one of those fortunate persons who are doing exactly what they want, for she loves hats and horses with an equal fervor.

Miss Atkins started her millinery career with the old David Spencer firm. Later, she opened her own shop on Doug-

las Street and now has moved to an attractive little place on Fisgard.

The tiny store, not much bigger than the average living room, and not as large as many, is a perfect foil for the feathers and furs that trim many of Miss Atkins' creations.

Soft Speech, Quiet Manner

The walls are light muted rose, the carpet almost an almond green that is repeated in the velvet-covered stools and the antiqued furniture.

Tall and slim, slightly greying, Miss Atkins' soft speech and quiet manner somewhat belie her strong views on hats.

Miss Atkins, herself, dresses conservatively—and that goes for hats, too. However, even though she invariably wears a dark suit to business, a lovely Schiaparelli pin at the neckline

shows her flair for the "right touch."

The shape of the face is the first thing to consider when choosing a hat, according to Miss Atkins. For instance, broad cheekbones call for width in the crown and the opposite for a long, narrow face.

A basic line of symmetry is the initial aim when Miss Atkins starts creating a hat for an individual. The width and height of the forehead, the length of the face, and the shape of the jawline are all taken into consideration.

All-in-One-Piece Look

"It almost breaks my heart sometimes as I watch women on the street. So few look really well-dressed, you might say about a dozen out of 100 achieve that all-in-one-piece look," Miss Atkins says.

And, as Miss Atkins adds, "It certainly isn't the money that has been spent on an outfit."

Studying hat fashion maga-

zines carefully is one good way to learn what type of hat goes with a face type, Miss Atkins thinks.

Now we'll leave Miss Atkins unpacking lovely swaths of pheasant feathers she cured herself, and take a peek at her private life and her horses.

Miss Atkins was born in Victoria and still lives on part of the original family property at Parson's Bridge.

Family Built Their Road

Her grandfather, Thomas Atkins, and her father, also Thomas, came to Victoria when the latter was 18. The family settled on property now bordered by Atkins Road—Miss Atkins' father and uncle literally made the road.

Thomas Atkins died at the age of 81, and although he subscribed to the Colonist during his lifetime, he never paid his bill more than once a year. It was a touchy subject when the paper charged collections to once a month, and led to more than one exchange of

angry words—but the old man refused to change.

Miss Atkins has always loved horses, has kept them and looked after them herself. At present she has a mare, Susie C, who has won her share of races, and Susie's promising filly, Federal Lady. A life-long ambition of Miss Atkins is to go to the Dublin Horse Show. "I don't know why, but I would rather see the Dublin show than Ascot or any of them." But she wouldn't say she had any plans to put her ambition into action.



Mrs. E. D. Emery and her daughter, Miss Barbara Emery, choose attractive hats for the holiday season. The Em-

erys have recently returned from several months abroad, visiting in Italy, France and the British Isles.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargreaves have been holidaying in Victoria at the Glenshield Hotel since leaving their ranch at Mount Robson.

Bagged World Record For Big Horn Sheep

Visitors in Victoria this week taking a well-earned rest are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargreaves.

The Hargreaves have recently sold their ranch at Mount Robson and are taking a holiday as the spirit moves them. They haven't any definite plans other than going to Oregon sometime this winter.

As far back as 1913, when

Mr. Hargreaves was a con-

tractor in Jasper, he used to

take hunting parties out into

the Mount Robson area during the season.

After serving in the First World War, Mr. Hargreaves came back to Canada and put into action something he had wanted to do for a long time. He moved permanently to Mount Robson, where he took up 1,000 acres bordering the national park and built his first log home.

MORE CABINS

Since that time the place has grown into a going concern. The original house still stands but now there are log cabins close by. There are more cabins 18 miles away on the shores of Berg Lake, where Tumbling Glacier moves icebergs into the water, making it so cold that fish can't live in it.

As the place has grown so have the Hargreaves' friends, until they are legion in number. During the years, Roy Hargreaves' fame as a big-game hunter has spread and he has been written up in Outdoor Life and other sports magazines.

FAMOUS NAMES

Early-day Hollywood moguls who came year after year for the hunting included Daryl Zanuck and Hal Roach, Sr.

Richard K. Mellon and Texas oil magnate Herb Kline were also regulars and James L. Clark of New York, one of the best-known taxidermists in the United States, was also a frequent visitor.

Ray Hargreaves is justly

proud of holding the world's record for the largest bighorn sheep ever shot. L. S. Chadwick took the first shot but Hargreaves did the finishing job. The horns measured 52 1/4 inches and now are a source of wonder to visitors at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

More than a little reticent, Roy Hargreaves hesitated to recall any dangerous experiences but Mrs. Hargreaves came up with the story of the grizzly.

The last time Mrs. Hargreaves went out as cook on the trail, Mr. Hargreaves was taking along a Col. C. B. Hughes from Georgia. Hunting all morning, they sat on a rock in the sun while having lunch.

GRIZZLY CHARGES

Roy recalls turning to Col. Hughes and saying, "I can smell bear," and Hughes' rejoinder, "I can feel bear." The words were hardly out, when with a roar they saw a grizzly charging up the hill.

Roy jumped from the rock and made a dash for the horses, where the guns had been left—his only hope, the horses wouldn't bolt. Col. Hughes' thought was to throw his mackinaw, with his hat to follow, to stop the charge. Within 20 feet, the grizzly veered off into the woods, confused no doubt by the double action of the hunters.

And that, Roy says, is the only time he recalls that he was really on the spot.

Nancy Craig, Valerie Druce

Club Has Only Two Women Members

Numbers are not in proportion to the keenness of the Victoria Table Tennis Association, and although the membership ranges in age from teens to the 70's, the same bright spirit appears to prevail.

Men far outnumber the women players; in fact, at the present time, there are only two active women. However, they do their share in upholding the honor of the club, as Nancy Craig is Western Canada's women's champion and eighth in the Canadian rankings. Valerie Druce, vice-president of VTIA, won the Western Canada doubles with Carl Cole and has number 13 for her Canadian ranking.

OLDEST PLAYER

George Clark believes he is the oldest active player in Canada at 72 years. He has won the veterans' championship about five times and now ranks seventh. Young Rick Gough won the Canadian championship two years ago for boys of 15 and under.

The Ngai brothers, Eddie and Art, are two of Victoria's best. Two years ago Art was named No. 2 man in Canada and Eddie now ranks fourth in the men's open.

Jim Davison joined the club when he came from England 12 years ago. He is now Victoria's veterans' champion and run-

ner-up in the Western Canada veterans' event.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings are official club nights, but the rooms at 1318 Broad Street are open to members every day except Sundays.

APRIL TOURNEYS

At the wind-up of each season, tournaments are held in April. Last year's Centennial tournament was won by Portland player, Carl Cole.

Western Canada and B.C. tournaments alternate between Vancouver and Victoria, and this year Victoria will be host for the B.C. events. Players come from the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada.

MANY HOMES

The club, which was organized about 15 years ago, has had many homes—basement of the Strathcona Hotel, Crystal Garden, Gibson's, Westholme Hotel and the Sirocco—before moving to their present quarters.

Keith Olson is president of the club; Mrs. Druce, vice-president; Rick Kelsall, secretary, and Mrs. R. Gough, treasurer.



Jim Davison, left, Valerie Druce, George Clark, Bev Highton and Rick Gough.

Senator Hodges, Mrs. Carson Stand as Honorary Presidents

At a well-attended annual meeting of the WA to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society the following new officers were installed: Mrs. A. O. Jones, president; Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. Redford, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. G. J. Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Havard, corresponding secretary, and Mr. A. B. Humber as treasurer.

The Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges and Mrs. E. C. Carson consented to stand as honorary presidents.

Reports of the year's work were presented, which included over 900 visits to patients, the supplying of clinic equipment, patients' comforts and self-aids, clinic aids, a tea-party and arts and crafts classes for patients, volunteer drivers, Christmas hampers and gifts.

Mrs. B. Hutchison presided at the urn during the serving of tea after the meeting.

Couple Go East To Celebrate Anniversary

A Victoria couple Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallwork, celebrated their golden wedding recently at Sarnia, Ont. where they were visiting their son, John, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallwork were married in England and came to Canada in 1912. They settled in Saskatchewan where Mr. Wallwork was associated with the International Harvester Company of Canada for 35 years, before retiring to Victoria.

Other members of the family attending the celebration dinner at Sarnia were Mrs. Margaret Howarth, sister of Mr. Wallwork; Mrs. Roy Yeomans of Toronto, a niece, Mr. Jack Howarth of London, Ont. a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallwork, son and daughter-in-law.

SPECIAL IMPORT

The U.S. imports 500,000 Australian kangaroo skins annually, chiefly to make "uppers" for shoes.

Brentwood WI will hold the annual turkey 500 card party, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Institute Hall, West Saanich Road. Turkeys and a Christmas cake will be given as prizes.

Rockland Park WCTU will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan Church ladies' parlor. Mrs. E. W. Crawford, field secretary, will be guest speaker.

WA of Belmont Avenue United Church are arranging a Christmas bazaar in the hall, starting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2. Mrs. Sparling, wife of the new minister, will open the affair.

Chemainus Baptist Church Ladies' Aid presented \$300 to the church improvement fund recently. They will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. M. Perry. Mrs. L.

Patterson, one of their members, is at present a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Frank Fairley showed colored slides taken during a visit to Japan and talked of his travels in the Orient at a social evening of the Liberal Association, Ward 5, recently.

All nursing sisters are invited to an "Open House" at the home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, 3337 Richmond Road, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, when gifts will be exchanged.

Christmas social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will be held in the Orange Hall, at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, when gifts will be exchanged.

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Old Age Pensioners No. 1 Association will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1.30 p.m. in the K of P Hall for the nomination and election of officers.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will meet in the parish hall at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Christmas social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will be held in the Orange Hall, at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, when gifts will be exchanged.

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Alaska Black Diamond Jewelry

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By Harry Juster

Clothes Make Your Man

Dear Mr. Juster: I always go with my husband when he buys a suit. Invariably the coat will have wrinkles in the chest and back. The tailor always tries to explain that's the way it's supposed to be. If it were up to my husband, he'd take it, wrinkles and all.



But I insist on having these breaks removed. Don't you think I'm right in demanding this?—MRS. T.R.M.

Yes, if your husband were as stationary as a park statue. He has a habit of bending, twisting and turning. A smooth, wrinkle-free coat just can't give the freedom needed in our normal movements. Demand a good fit, but forget the few wrinkles. He has to live in his clothes, not pose in them.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband went shopping by himself and came home with an Ivy league suit—charcoal color with a faint plaid pattern. He's 44 and looks his age, though he is tall and well-proportioned. Now he's worried for fear at his age Ivy is wrong for him. What is your frank opinion?—MRS. J.L.F.

A man's proportions should be the basis for the style he selects, not his age. I've seen men 20 years younger in Ivy who'd do well to forget it because of short, stocky builds. Ivy styling with its natural shoulders, high button spacing and straight hanging design looks best on a tall, well-proportioned man. He's doing all right shopping by himself.

FIT IMPORTANT

Dear Mr. Juster: For years I've worn size 11B shoes. Recently I went into a shop for a shoe I saw in the window. The clerk said "B" widths were unnecessary so they never carried them. First he tried to sell me a 10 1/2C, then an 11C. Provoked, I walked out. Actually have "B" widths been dropped?

If you're buying stretch socks, size is no worry. Shoes aren't made that way yet! Fit is important. True, in some instances a different width than normally worn may work out. However, for any store to ignore completely a width that you and many men wear makes about as much sense as a shirt department not offering half sizes. Shop where you'll be fit properly.

Dear Mr. Juster: I have heard and ready many reasons why a man should dress well. To me the only reason I have

for dressing as well as I can is that it makes me feel better and gives me a feeling of security. Don't you think this is the best reason?—E.S.

I can't think of a better one. Looking better makes you feel better. Knowing that you look well dressed to others develops poise and a certain assurance. Thanks for your letter. You put the case for dressing well into simple, easy-to-understand language.

TIP FOR THE DAY



Wedding Dec. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Munshe Singh Johl of 2311 Blanshard Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ranjita (Randy) to Gurdev Sangara, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Singh Sangara, 1275 Mitchell Road, Vancouver, B.C. Wedding will take place Dec. 6.

Pulp and paper manufacture took place in the First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown, princess style, of cameo pink with a bodice of embroidered lace. Rosettes of lace, encrusted with tiny seed pearls, edged a scooped neckline. A flared skirt of ribbed nylon taffeta was appliqued with lace. A bandeau held her veil and her jewelry was a gold necklace and earrings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haime of New Highlands Apartments, Haultain Street, are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marten Sheldon of 857 Victoria Avenue.

Mr. Marten Sheldon was

Reception Follows Old Country Style

An Old Country formal wedding breakfast held at the Villa Marina, followed the recent wedding of Doreen Margaret Haime to Mr. Ross Harvey Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haime of New Highlands Apartments, Haultain Street, are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marten Sheldon of 857 Victoria Avenue.

After a honeymoon at Brenta Lodge the newlyweds will live at Westchester Apartments, Fort Street.

groomsmen. Mr. Robert Haime and Mr. William Johnson acted as ushers.

Sister of the groom, Miss Carell Sheldon, attended the bride, in a short gown of embroidered green organza, matching shoes and headress. Her bouquet was of pale pink carnations.

For her going-away outfit, the new Mrs. Sheldon chose a hyacinth blue wool suit and grey accessories.

After a honeymoon at Brenta Lodge the newlyweds will live at Westchester Apartments, Fort Street.

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959

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Rich Plotted to Grab 'Madman' Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. says some wealthy Americans plotted to make a captive of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the time of his third-term election in 1940.

In an autobiography to be published Monday, Vanderbilt says that rich industrialists and others, who met around fashionable dinner tables in New York, Newport and Washington, conspired to get "that man" out of the White House by force.

"I use the word conspiracy," Vanderbilt writes. "I really am talking of a plot — a serious, long-discussed plan to — shall I say — capture the president."

A precipitating motive, Vanderbilt says, was to prevent Roosevelt interfering with chances for large profits in the developing war crisis.

Vanderbilt, a writer, an associate of Roosevelt, and himself a member of a wealthy society family, says he was privy to discussions among the anti-Roosevelt financial group that "really meant business."

"I heard here and there, and bit by bit, pieces that fitted together," he says, and finally concluded "a real conspiracy" was afoot. He said some of the group once met at his mother's home.

But he says they never went through with the scheme, after he was allowed to tip them off that Roosevelt and the FBI knew about it.

The FBI had no comment to make when informed of the story in Vanderbilt's book, but U. E. Bauchman, chief of the Secret Service which guards presidents, said he had never heard of such a plot.

The Secret Service chief at the time Vanderbilt says the plot was hatched, Frank J. Wilson, now retired, also said he had no recollection of such a scheme.

Recounting the alleged plot in "The Man of the World: My Life on Five Continents," Vanderbilt writes:

"The idea was to impose a firm restraint, for the good of the country; to hold this dictator, this madman—well cared for, of course; well treated, but well guarded—while sane

• Overhaul
Labor
Department

A new and better labor department is needed in British Columbia and a workable labor-management law should be devised, says Glen McMaster, chairman of the provincial Progressive Conservative labor-management policy committee.

A report prepared by Mr. McMaster calling for a public inquiry into all aspects of labor problems in B.C. was presented to the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association.

The report calls for an inquiry into the practices of both labor and management, and at the same time affirmed "the right of employers to the lockout and the employees to the strike," subject to limitations of public interest and governed by new legislation.

"Distrust is bred in both parties under existing B.C. labor legislation. The Industrial Conciliation Act, in the hands of the present B.C. department of labor, needs an overhaul," the report says.

The report calls for an inquiry into the practices of both labor and management, and at the same time affirmed "the right of employers to the lockout and the employees to the strike," subject to limitations of public interest and governed by new legislation.

"Distrust is bred in both parties under existing B.C. labor legislation. The Industrial Conciliation Act, in the hands of the present B.C. department of labor, needs an overhaul," the report says.

Cadets recently promoted: WO2 Henry A. Biles to WO1 and appointed RSM; Cpl. Dennis Antonson and John C. Leonard to sergeant; L/Cpl. Neil K. Gillespie, Robert J. McPherson, Deryk H. Smith and Michael A. Ullock to corporal; and cadets John D. Archer, Robert Akers, Paul H. Gaiger, David N. Gerrard, Barry D. Lidstone, Lorne W. B. McAllister, J. Allen McDonald, Kenneth J. Nelson, Robert M. Overgaard and G. Dennis Dennis Underwood to lance corporal.

Boys of the Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps Wednesday will use a reopened swimming pool at the Bay Street Armory, which has not been in use for about four years.

Cadets recently promoted: WO2 Henry A. Biles to WO1 and appointed RSM; Cpl. Dennis Antonson and John C. Leonard to sergeant; L/Cpl. Neil K. Gillespie, Robert J. McPherson, Deryk H. Smith and Michael A. Ullock to corporal; and cadets John D. Archer, Robert Akers, Paul H. Gaiger, David N. Gerrard, Barry D. Lidstone, Lorne W. B. McAllister, J. Allen McDonald, Kenneth J. Nelson, Robert M. Overgaard and G. Dennis Dennis Underwood to lance corporal.

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Page 24
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the social leaders who conspired or went along, some have died, some have lost power and influence. Others live in Monaco. We can afford to forget them all."

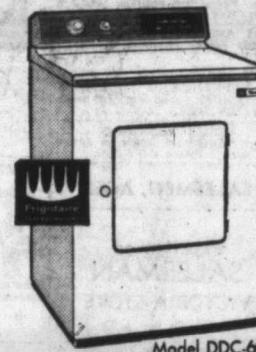
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25% OFF

NYLON PANTIE SPECIAL

Full range of sizes and colors — white, pink, blue and others. Trunks, briefs — lace, frills and plain banded legs. Some with replaceable elastic bands.

Regular \$2.95	\$2.49
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NYLON GOWNS

Waltz and full length — embroidery and lace trim.

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$8.95

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Seamfree Nylon Mesh

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 — Dark cedar brown, neutral beige. Long, short and medium length.

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HAND PICKED FIR
MILLWOOD
2½ Cords \$14.00
DRY FIR MILLWOOD
1 CORD \$10.00
2 CORDS \$19.00
DRY FIR SHAVINGS
3 UNITS \$9.00

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WOOD — WOOD

27' dimension slab and block wood.

All first guaranteed no cedar.

2½ Cords \$10.00

5 Big Cords \$19.00

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Wood \$7.00

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ISLAND FUEL

DRYLAND FIR

50' Douglass fir wood, thick bark.

slabs mixed with inside blocks.

2½ Cords \$11.00

5 Cords \$20.00

Bone-dry fir, hand picked

1 cord \$8 - 2 cords \$14

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Free-Wood-Free

Hauling charges only.

CEDAR WOOD

Dry 12' Cedar

3 CORDS \$5.00

2 CORDS \$4.00

Best Fuel Co. Ltd.

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2½' x 6' wood, dry fir, pine, ends,

guaranteed 100% dry and dry; good

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Only Handling Charge

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\$3.50 FIR \$5.00

HILLCREST FUEL CO.

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SPECIAL CORDWOOD

Why should you struggle with wet

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wood? We have 12-inch dry Douglas Fir

Cordwood; extra heavy, ideal for

open fireplaces and firewood.

CORD \$10.00

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WOOD AND SAWDUST

Dry Coarse Fir Sawdust.

3 units blown

1½' Island Fir Sawdust, 1 unit

1½' Spruce Wood 2½' cts.

Dry Furnace Wood 2½' cts.

Wood, 2½' cts.

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HIGHWAY FUEL

PRES-TO-LOGS

In driveways, 2½' x 10' x 8'.

2½' x 8' x 8' \$10.00.

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BONE DRY CEDAR BLOCKS.

hand loaded, clean, all used 3 cts

Kids. Kudra. EV 3-5885.

BONE-DRY CEDAR, 2½' x 10' x 8' \$10.00.

ALL FIR BARK, 2½' x 10' x 8' \$10.00.

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61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

SHAWNIGAN

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YARDS LTD.

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"Quality at the right price"

DON'T FORGET...

To weatherstrip and insulate.

100' of 12' wide vinyl.

but have the added comfort of a cone home.

FLEXOTITE

Rubber on wood door sets,

per set \$1.75.

Rubber on wood 7' or 10' 12c

lengths, per lin ft 12c.

De rubber on aluminum 22c

door sets, each 22c

De rubber on metal 22c

Vinyl thresholds, 2' lengths, various types

from \$2.10

thick thresholds, 3' lengths

Door sweeps, rubber on 2.45

metal, 3' length \$1.35

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ZONOLINE—pouring type

vinylized, 10' x 12' \$1.55

Covers 26 sq ft, 2' thick, \$1.55

Rockwool batts, 8" thick, \$0.64

fiberglass rolls, 2' thick, \$1.85

Rockwool installed by 2' or call

we will measure your job and

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Gift Suggestions

For the Family:

PING-PONG TABLES

Regulation size 9'x15' high

2" thick, 3-ply top, \$11.50

2" thick, 3-ply top, \$11.50

3 treated wood, \$11.50

For the Small Ones:

KAKA KITS

Assemble these yourself from

step-by-step instructions sup-

plied. Precision-cut and include

nails and glue.

\$1.66

Leave your order and we will

hold for Christmas delivery.

LADDERS

Sturdy clear-coat ladders of

various types—let us quote you

a price on the best unpainted

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Western
RED
CEDAR
Bevel
SIDING

"Keystone" clear kiln dried siding is the finest available—a quality material for all applications where perfection is required.

With its "grow-in" workability, weather resistance and lasting good looks, "Keystone" clear Western Red Cedar Siding has long been recognized as the standard of quality home construction.

It has a distinctive "shadow line" which enhances any architectural style in any setting, and is used to create a variety of interesting decorative effects on indoor surfaces as well as exterior.

5
GRADES

"CLEAR"
Bevel
SIDING

Siding of this grade is selected for use where perfection is demanded. It is well milled on faces and edges, made of smooth surface waste, and is 100% clear. It is 1/8" thick for 5' width or more from thick edge.

"B"
Bevel
SIDING

Appearance closely approaching that of the higher grades is given to this grade which contains slightly more characteristics of the natural wood. Craftsmen of even moderate skill find it may be mixed grain (MDG).

"RUSTIC"
Bevel
SIDING

Appearance closely approaching that of the higher grades is given to this grade which contains slightly more characteristics of the natural wood. Craftsmen of even moderate skill find it may be mixed grain (MDG).

Decorate for Christmas

YOUR LIVING ROOM WILL LOOK CHRISTMAS AND THE LOVELY CHRISTMAS DECORATION IS DESIRED. Pieces are graded from the reason or rough side which may be rough or surfaced.

5
SIZES

3/4" x 8"
3/4" x 10"
3/4" x 12"
and
1/2" x 6"
1/2" x 8"

Complete Stocks of All Widths and Grades When You Buy Specify "Keystone" Western Red Cedar Bevel Siding.

DON'T FORGET...

To weatherstrip and insulate, 100' of 12' wide vinyl, but have the added comfort of a cone home.

FLEXOTITE

Rubber on wood door sets, per set \$1.75.

Rubber on wood 7' or 10' 12c

lengths, per lin ft 12c.

Rubber on aluminum 22c

door sets, each 22c

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RCA VICTOR PIANO ORGANS

Made in Italy. Part of any piano. It is minutes. Without a doubt, the finest small organ produced.

1-Year Unconditional Guarantee.

\$15.00 DOWN • \$10.00 MONTHLY.

Call in to see or hear, or for a Free Home Demonstration.

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ITALIAN PIANO ACCORDION, 50 dollars carrying case. \$45. EV 2-8847.

PALMER PIANO, EXCELLENT condition and tone. Very reasonable. \$75.00

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64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

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MECHANICS' SPECIALS

These eight sets require some repairs but they represent tremendous savings to the man who can do some repairs himself. They may be seen at our 1821 Cook Street store.

2 only, 21" Sylvania table models, only 2 years old. Handsome walnut cabinet. \$75.00

21" Sylvania console with Halogen. A beautiful cabinet. A gracious complement to any home. \$75.00

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21" Motorola console in de luxe walnut cabinet. Splendidly kept. \$75.00

21" Motorola console in walnut cabinet. \$75.00

21" Philips console in walnut cabinet. A real special. \$45.00

21" Sylvania, portable radio. \$39.50

21" G.E. console with hal' doors. Solid walnut cabinet in flawless condition. \$45.00

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Woodward's
USED APPLIANCE
AND MARINE
SHOWROOMS
MONTH-END
CLEARANCE
SALE

Unpainted Furniture

Bedsides Table, No. 3221, \$8.95
6-drawer Chests (Mr. & Mrs.), \$24.95
5-drawer Chest, \$22.95
4-drawer Chest, \$19.95
4-drawer Chests, \$19.95
4-drawer Chests, \$19.95
3-drawer Chests, \$19.95
Bookcases, \$8.95
Child's Dresser Wardrobe, \$34.95
3-drawer Headboard with foot-board, \$12.95
and 4-drawer Headboards with foot-board, each \$24.95
Radio Headboards, walnut finish 48" x 18" \$16.95; 32" x 18" \$9.95

Furniture

5-piece Bedroom Suite in desert sand with spring and mattress, \$249.00
2-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$179.00
3-piece Bedroom Suite with walnut finish, \$179.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite, \$219.00
1-drawer Bed complete, each \$29.95
1-drawer Mattress, \$15.00
Springs from, \$9.95
5-piece Kitchen Set, \$9.95
Odd Chrome Chairs, each \$2.50
5-piece Dinette Set, grey \$38.00
5-piece Dinette Set, "Kent Blue" \$38.00
5-piece Dinette Set, (new) \$38.00
2-piece Chesterfield Suite, \$29.95
2-piece Davenport, \$55.00
3-piece Sherback Chesterfield Suite, \$69.00
Others from, \$1.00
Odd Chairs from, \$3.00
Hide-a-Bed, beige \$149.00
2-drawer Bed, grey \$149.00
1949 CUSTOM FURNITURE, NEW '54 motor; also 14 boat, fiberglass boat, \$100.00
2-drawer Bed, outboard, \$100.00
3-piece Sectional, 90 degrees, \$49.95
\$49.95. Reduced to clear \$39.95
Hide-a-Bed Chair in red \$69.00
Sewing Machine Cabinets \$5.00

TV Clearance

21" Northern Electric with new picture tube, \$149.00
21" Electrohome, \$124
21" Dumont, blonde with doors \$179.00
21" Sparion, \$149.00
21" CBS Columbia, new picture tube, \$169.00
21" G.E. \$139.00
21" Phillips \$149.00
21" Chisholm \$139.00
21" G.E. \$139.00
21" RCA Victor, new picture tube, \$149.00
21" Westwood, new picture tube, \$169.00
17" G.E. new picture tube, \$129.00
17" Crosley, new picture tube, \$139.00
17" Philips, new picture tube, \$129.00
21" Halocrafters Comb TV, Radio, Record Player, \$229.00
21" Jordan, Combination Radio, \$229.00
21" Rogers Majestic TV-Player, Comb \$169.00

NEW CASCO Steam Irons \$9.95

Portable Record Player, \$19.00
Portable Hi-Fi Player, \$169.00
1,000-watt "Dimplex" Heater, \$49.00

Special NEW BIKE SALE!
YOUR CHOICE
Boy's—Girl's—Child's
\$38.88

Guaranteed FRIDGES FROM \$49

WASHERS
Demo Automatics
From \$218
NEW DRYERS
\$199

Woodward's
USED APPLIANCE
AND MARINE
SHOWROOMS

Buying It at Woodward's
Is Your Best Guarantee.

779 Pandora EV 2-8932

GUARANTEED USED
APPLIANCE SPECIALS

• RCA long skirt wringer washer with pump. Only \$59.50
• ABC wringer washer. Reconditioned. Only \$44.50
• Gurney wood-cone range with ext. tank. \$95.00
• This is a \$195. stove in new condition. Only \$95.00
• Quaker all white enamel factory built oil range. Only \$89.50
• Beach Coal wood and coal oiler style in good condition \$29.50
• Gurney all enamel wood and coal heater \$59.50

C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCES

Johnson St. EV 3-5261

NOW AVAILABLE "GO-BOY" GO-carts, complete, \$215. also wheels and accessories. Victoria Sports Centre, corner Broad and Cormorant, EV 3-3832.

LEN GLANCY
YOUR BENEFIT PAINT DEALER
1316 Blandish (near Fort St.) Phone EV 3-8387

SNOW, W.H.I.T.E. STYROFOAM sheets for insulation, decorations, table centres, etc. Get yours at Industrial Plastics 380 Johnson.

110-VOLT CLOTHES DRYER, A 8 minute spin and ready to iron. Good Drier. \$125.00. Cool St. EV 3-2824, res. EV 4-6505.

COMICS, BOOKS, MAGAZINES bought, sold, exchanged. 1442 Haulain, St. EV 3-7224.

LEONARD'S REFRIGERATOR, medium size, \$175. Phone EV 5-5040.

TWO COMPLETE LIONEL TRAINS and tracks and 187951, EV 2-2828.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUD'S MARKET
Erie's Biscuits, 3-lb. 12-oz. tin, \$1.95
Sparkle 2 lbs for \$1.95
Fruit cake, \$1.95
Limited supply, per lb. \$1.95
Parkay Margarine, 2 lbs. \$1.95
Fresh Mixed Nuts (Shells), 2 lbs. \$1.95
Nestle's Food Wrapped Chips, 2 bags, \$1.95
Complete Meats Dept.
Special Cut at Request
2942 TILLICUM RD. EV 3-3732

RECORD PLAYER (RADIO) CONNECTION \$5; girl's corduroy skating dress and hat \$7; winter coat \$5; girl's coat, \$5; girl's coat, \$5; ladies' dresses, size 14. EV 6-2881.

THOR WASHING MACHINE, \$14; a crescent sun, 12" old growth fir, \$10; a large pine tree, big half cord, \$5. EV 3-8047.

TRIANG H.O. ELECTRIC TRAIN set; boy's skates, size 4; girl's 3-piece doll clothes set, size 6; girl's air rifle, \$1.50.

CHILD'S PEDAL CAR, \$10; BLACK HUMMER seal coat, full length, size 42-45, excellent condition, \$50.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, WALKING WINDSOR chair, 2 chrome arm chairs. EV 3-8638.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, WITH 3 pieces, automatic switches, coupling, 2 pieces of track, 120-volt transformer. EV 3-7825.

COMPLETE HORNY ELECTRIC TRAIN layout, 7 cars, 25 of track, 2 switches, all accessories, \$55; Radio Flyer wagon, 4. Phone EV 4-6600.

GREEN CHESTERFIELD, \$50; 16" Used. Upright typewriter, \$2. girl's 12" chair, \$13; cabinet \$10. All in good condition. EV 2-0842.

COMPLETE HORNY ELECTRIC TRAIN, 7 cars, 25 of track, 2 switches, all accessories, \$55; Radio Flyer wagon, 4. Phone EV 4-6600.

LUGGAGE—IDEAL, CHRISTMAS gift, 2 pieces. New, unused. Airflight leather, metal luggage—3 suitcases and 1 trunk. EV 3-8256.

5-piece Dinette Set, "Kent Blue" \$38.00
(new)

2-piece Chesterfield Suite, \$29.95

3-piece Davenport, \$55.00

2-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$179.00

3-piece Bedroom Suite with walnut finish, \$179.00

4-piece Bedroom Suite with walnut finish, \$219.00

5-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

6-piece Bedroom Suite in desert sand with spring and mattress, \$249.00

7-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

8-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

9-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

10-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

11-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

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81-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

82-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

83-piece Bedroom Suite with armoire finish, \$249.00

84

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENGLISH
CAR CENTRE
YOUR
BRITISH FORD
DEALER

The Completely New
ANGLIA 105E
IS HERE — COME
IN AND TRY THE
WORLD'S MOST
EXCITING LIGHT
CAR

If you are interested
in a good used car
here is the best selec-
tion in town.

58 FORD 2-Door \$2045

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$1895

54 ZODIAC Sedan \$1395

57 VOLKSWAGEN 6-Door \$1345

56 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295

55 VAUXHALL Velox \$1295

55 "6" Cylinder \$1295

56 AUSTIN 2-Door \$1295

55 ZEPHYR \$1195

53 BUICK Special Sedan, A/T \$1095

55 CONSUL Sedan \$1095

54 AUSTIN 4-Door \$1045

53 ZEPHYR Sedan \$995

53 STUDERAKER Champion \$895

53 CONSUL Tudor \$845

51 AUSTIN 4-Door \$395

50 CHEV. Sedan \$395

50 MORRIS Oxford \$295

TRUCKS

49 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup \$395

54 DODGE 1/2-Ton Panel \$895

53 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1145

55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1145

58 VOLKSWAGEN Window Van, beautiful condition, low mileage \$1895

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M.

Contact One of
Our Sales Staff

Hugh Beck Res EV 5-3202

Stew Cumberland Res GR 9-3758

Howie Shaw Res EV 5-8635

Barb Warholm Res EV 5-6524

Nora Ware Res EV 4-1412

English Car Centre
Yates at Cook EV 5-2431

**HORWOOD
BROTHERS**
VOLVO - MORRIS - MGA - RILEY

827 Pandora Avenue EV 5-6113

M.G.A. "1600"

Features:
- Larger Engine
- Dual Exhaust
- Tonneau Cover
- New Side Curtains
- Adjustable Steering

STANDARD Equipment for 1960

1960 Volkswagen, sunshades, top, 800 miles, \$1,125

1960 Morris Oxford Station Wagon, \$1,495

1960 Volkswagen, radio, \$1,395

1958 Monarch Convertible, sun roof, \$1,395

1958 Studebaker Sedan, one owner, \$1,395

1954 Austin 1100, radio, \$1,195

1954 Austin 1100, radio,



NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session on Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1959.

Dated November 22nd, 1958.

Edwin K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EMILE GREGORY, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 380, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 21st day of December, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
By its Solicitors,
Beckwith, Horne & Anderson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of KATE WALDEN, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, P.O. Box 380, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 21st day of December, 1959, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator.
By its Solicitors,
Beckwith, Horne & Anderson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHAN HING (otherwise known as CHONG HING and CHAN LIP WONG, late of Victoria, Province of British Columbia), deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 21st day of December, 1959, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
By its Solicitors,
PENNELL & LINDHOLM,
Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 181

In the matter of EDWIN CECIL COLLING, Certificate of Title 2312121 and Lot "A", Section 9, Range 2, East of the 2nd Meridian, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the earliest opportunity, to cancel, from the first publication hereof, 18 months from the date of the certificate, the said Certificate in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1958, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

(Signed) J. V. DiCicco, Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration
District.

Greater Victoria Water
District

NOTICE FOR EXCAVATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF REINFORCED CONCRETE COVERED RESERVOIR

Sealed tenders will be accepted up to 2.00 p.m. in the afternoon of Tuesday, December 15, 1958, for the excavation and construction of a reinforced concrete covered reservoir of approximately 200 million gallons capacity.

Specifications, Drawings, Contract and Forms of Tender may be had at the Offices of the Board, 478 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., and one copy of the same will be furnished on payment of the sum of Fifty (50) Dollars which will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition.

The tenderer of the tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. A. UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner,
Public Utilities Commission.

Office of Corporation,
478 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.
16th November, 1958.

What Does 'Chronic' Mean

Give B.C. Facts Government Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Thursday the people of British Columbia are not being given all the facts about the Social Credit government's proposed extension of chronic care.

"The government must define what it means by the word 'chronic,'" Mr. Perrault said.

Better Than Par

HALLS, Tenn. (UPI) — Cary Middlecoff has been a professional golfer only 11 years but already he is one of the game's all-time greats in money and tournaments won. At the start of 1959, he was third on the money-winning list with earnings of more than \$200,000.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Royal Commission on Transportation

This Commission will hold public hearings in Ottawa beginning December 4, 1959, at 10:00 a.m. at the Board of Transport Commissioner's Court Room, Union Station Building, Ottawa, for the general purpose of accepting briefs, evidence and argument from railway counsel and such other persons as the Commission shall decide on the subject of statutory grain rates.

Secretary
P.O. Box 1173, Ottawa

NOTICE

SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

The application of Magna Pipeline Company Limited for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct and operate a natural gas system to transmit and supply natural gas to retail distributors and large consumers on Vancouver Island will be resumed at 9:30 a.m. on December 9th, 1959, in the Court of Appeal room of the Court House, Victoria, B.C.

An application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity by Island Transmission Company Limited in respect of a similar project will be heard at this resumed hearing.

H. W. Mellish, Secretary,
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

620 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.
November 26th, 1959.

Sell Them Through Classified!

Sell your old appliances quickly and get more for them by placing a Classified Ad. It costs so little, BUT THE RESULTS ARE TERRIFIC! A quick call on the phone will get you in touch with an experienced ad writer who will word your ad for quickest and most satisfactory results.

CALL THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
WITHOUT DELAY!

Phone EV 3-4111

The Daily Colonist

38 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959

New Volume

Moralist Dickens

'Lived in Sin'

To Protect Child

LONDON (AP) — A distinguished actor charged yesterday that Charles Dickens, the great moralist of Victorian fiction, lived in sin with a pretty actress and flouted the law to hide the birth of their illegitimate child.

The accusation came from Felix Aylmer, a star of the London theatre for more than 40 years, in a book called Dickens Incognito.

It has for some years been accepted that Dickens near the end of his life was in love with Ellen Ternan, an actress of great beauty, and would have married her if divorce from his wife had been possible.

Aylmer claims to have established beyond doubt that Dickens in fact lived with her as man and wife in Slough, 25 miles west of London.

He takes his evidence from a cryptic diary for 1867 which Dickens lost in New York. It now is in the Berg collection of the New York Public Library.

Aylmer went to Slough and by studying rent books and local tax records found that Dickens lived there with Ellen Ternan under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tringham.

He then investigated a diary entry for April 13, 1867. It said: "At Sl. at 2 1/2 arrival." He took this to mean the arrival of a child at 2:30 that afternoon.



CHARLES DICKENS
... In Love

plastic designed to protect the payload on its high-speed trip upward through the atmosphere came loose 45 seconds after the moon shot was triggered. They should have remained in place for about four minutes. The premature detachment, still unexplained, was discovered by examination of film and radio records of the launching.

When the fairings came off, the spherical payload and third stage of the rocket were subjected to extreme buffeting in the thin upper atmosphere and apparently were wrenching away.

Ike Great Leader
Mountbatten Says

Washington Outraged

Marine Tied, Beaten By Red Chinese

Montreal Slum

Eight-Inch-Long Rat Bites Baby in Crib

MONTREAL (CP) — An 18-month-old boy was treated in hospital Thursday, after being savagely bitten on the face and hand by a rat while he slept in a crib beside his parents' bed.

Armstrong thought he had stolen the consulate-general's tape recorder and had stepped inside the Red Chinese grounds when he was seized and bound.

A consulate-general official said that Armstrong was held for five hours in the Chinese Communist consulate garage and beaten with his hands tied behind his back.

The Cantwells were awak-

ened early Thursday morning by their baby's screams.

"As we looked into the crib," Mr. Cantwell said, "we saw a black rat, about eight inches long, jump to the floor and run out of the room."

The Cantwell \$38-a-month apartment is in a depressed area of Montreal, commonly known as "Goose Village," an area near the slaughterhouses.

MILD ERA
Some glaciers in Norway have receded by almost a mile during the past 50 years.

plastic designed to protect the payload on its high-speed trip upward through the atmosphere came loose 45 seconds after the moon shot was triggered.

They should have remained in place for about four minutes. The premature detachment, still unexplained, was discovered by examination of film and radio records of the launching.

When the fairings came off, the spherical payload and third stage of the rocket were subjected to extreme buffeting in the thin upper atmosphere and apparently were wrenching away.

Ike Great Leader
Mountbatten Says

LONDON (UPI) — Earl Mountbatten, Britain's top-ranking military official, Wednesday night came to the defense of President Eisenhower's record as supreme allied commander during the Second World War.

Speaking at an American Thanksgiving Day dinner, Earl Mountbatten called Eisenhower a "great commander" and asked: "Who else on the allied side, or on the other side, could possibly have done

the job that General Eisenhower did as supreme allied commander?"

He said Eisenhower must have felt terribly alone when the time came to give the order to invade France on D-Day with the greatest invasion force in history.

"He gave the word to go, and I believe that single order was one of the greatest orders ever was called upon to give, and history has shown how right that decision was," Mountbatten said.

Let's talk
REAL ESTATE

By DON WHYTE

OPTION TO PURCHASE

An option to purchase is a contract whereby one person agrees that another shall at a later date be entitled to purchase land or property set out in the contract giving the option. There is considerable give and take in the contract.

Don Whyte makes the contract an option to purchase land or property set out in the contract giving the option.

An option to purchase must be distinguished from a "first refusal," which merely provides that if the owner decides to sell in the future, he will offer the property to the person who holds the first refusal.

When many people go mixed up in the option to purchase, it is often the case that a potential purchaser asks for a "first refusal." Without it, the contract is useless.

It is the option to purchase that the owner in the case of a first refusal, but with the intending purchaser in the case of an option.

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2188 Oak Bay Avenue

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD

M. A. Kennedy, R.R. 1, Happy Valley Road, impaired driving, \$200, plus one year licence suspension.

CITY

Arthur R. Daoust, HMCS Saguenay, hit and run, \$50.

Johannes Schoor, 2631 Blanshard, careless driving, \$50 plus licence suspension.

SANICH

David Strijack, HMCS Saguenay, impaired driving, \$250.

FRIDAY'S COURTS

Richard Conrow Farman, Otter Point Road, Sooke, passing stop sign, \$15.

Gunter Ernest Ellmann, 113 Cadillac, overlength load without permit, \$10.

Midland Construction Co. Ltd., 2907 Douglas, no brakes, \$10.

CITY

Peter Robert Burr, HMCS Stettler, careless driving, \$40.

Thomas Edwin Jenkins, 2653 Graham, no insurance, \$25.

THE ROCK'S RECORD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)

In 13 seasons as football coach at Notre Dame, the immortal Knute Rockne's teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. The Fighting Irish had undefeated teams in 1919, '20, '24, '29 and '30.

LATURNUS TV

introduces

THE FIRST TV ANTENNA

EVER DESIGNED FOR

uninterrupted,

top-flight performance in

SALT-WATER AREAS

NEW

CHANNELMASTER

T-W

The World's Most
Powerful TV Antenna

with the

NEW CHANNELMASTER

"AUTOMATIC"

TENN-A-LINER

Just Set It—

Then Forget It!

• Finer Tuning

• Flexibility

• Foolproof Control

• Higher Torque

• Simple and More

Functional Design

YOUR CHANNEL MASTER DEALER

For DAY or NIGHT SERVICE GR 9-1311



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

it's
Christmas
at the
Bay

Your Downtown
Shopping Centre

With 1½ hrs. FREE parking
in our new 470-car "Parcade"

Charge It Monday,
November 30th

Pay in 1960
By January 10th

All charge purchases made Monday,
November 30th, will be charged to
your December account, payable Jan-
uary 10th, 1960.



Please turn the page

Jonathan Logan
The Enchantment
of Silk, the Excitement of
Vibrant Color in Frocks that
Span-the-Seasons.

"Jonathan Logan"—a name synonymous with high fashion at moderate prices—a name that the modern, trend-conscious woman wants and trusts! . . . Here, star gems of his precious collection of fashion wear—designed to flatter, to tantalize, to draw all eyes toward you. Choose one for that Christmas party, let its enchantment work for you then—and on into Spring, for the beauty of silk, the graceful styles, the vibrantly exciting colors of these print frocks are timeless, know no season . . .

\$25 to 29⁹⁵

Only \$5 down

Slender Sheath—Simply, clinging cut with $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves, a V neck that is subtly risque. Sizes 7-15. Each 19⁹⁵

Sweepingly Skirted—With $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves, neckline is rounded in front, deeply V'd in back. Sizes 7-15. Each 29⁹⁵

Collar Interest—A great shawl collar covers the shoulders, sweeps nearly to the waist in front, is echoed in the fullness of the skirt, $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves. Each 29⁹⁵ Sizes 7-15.

Bolero Cover-up—An attractive, double-breasted bolero tops this sleeveless frock that features waist-whittling cummerbund, full skirt. Each 29⁹⁵ Sizes 7-15.

Also Available: Famous "Joniets"—A new, completely washable miracle fabric by Jonathan Logan in the most popular styles, all sizes. 19⁹⁵ to 25⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



First in Victoria . . . Now
at The BAY

New 1960 Spring
Washable Cotton Prints

10⁹⁵

Mmmmm—new cottons at the Bay! . . . Crisp, lively, sparkling cottons to top every woman's fashion parade—from the young to "Mrs. Twice-Twenty" and styled and hued to go transitional, to be worn now and through Spring. All feature easy-care qualities, are fully washable, come in four classic shirtwaist styles that are dressy enough for festive occasions, simple enough for day wear . . . and the patterns and colors are as varied as they are luscious. Shop early at the Bay's "Cotton Shop," and if you find it difficult to choose then take two or three of these low-priced charmers. Three size ranges: Juniors—9-17; Misses—10-20; Women's—14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -24 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Tiny tucks march down the back of this becoming dress with its full skirt, popular Johnny collar, dainty Paisley print. 10⁹⁵

Fashionable splash print on polished cotton, convertible collar, roll-up sleeves. 10⁹⁵

Gaily sauced shirtwaist with back interest—yoke and button tab—convertible collar, roll-up sleeves. 10⁹⁵

Eyelet Embroidery, tiny unpressed pleats in skirt, fashionable roll-up sleeves make this dress a delectable little number. 10⁹⁵

Attractive geometrical print, tab front, roll-up sleeves . . . pleat in blouse back gives added interest. 10⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cotton shop, fashion floor, 2nd

* Hudson's Bay Company.

Only 22 shopping days till Christmas

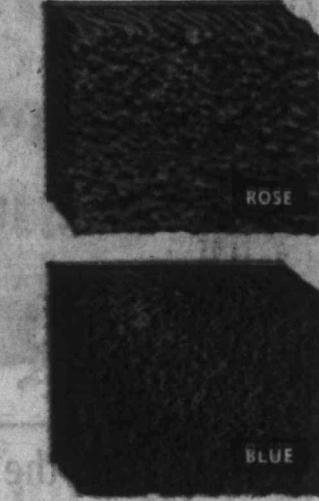
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

it's Christmas at the Bay

Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 1½ hrs. FREE parking in our new 470-car "Parkade"

★ NOTICE TO HOME BUILDERS This hardtwist has been approved by CMHC—and may be added to your NHA mortgage loan.



CONSULT H B C's INTERIOR DECORATOR

Just dial EV 5-1311 . . . and ask for an expert to show you how versatile colors enhance your home. This service is free and without obligation.



CALL EV 5-1311
Ask to have one of H B C's experts call and give you detailed estimate for wall-to-wall installation. . . . Then H B C's carpet craftsmen come and cut, fit and install your broadloom. This work is fully guaranteed.

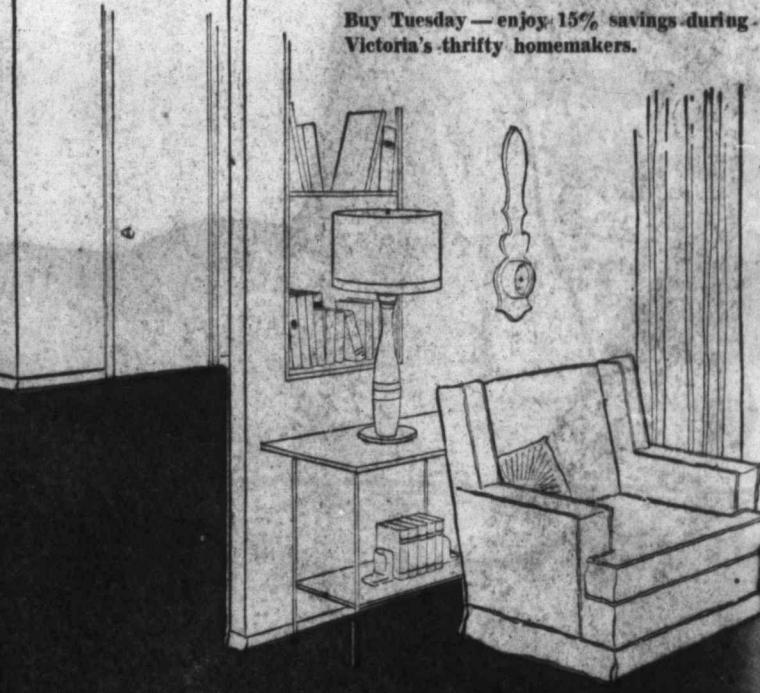
SAVE 15%!

on new, easy-to-clean Hardtwist Broadloom

- ★ Sale Starts Tuesday and Continues While Quantities Last . . . But Hurry for Best Color Selection!
- ★ Choose from Ten Versatile Colors . . . Created to Enhance the Beauty of Any Room in Your Home!
- ★ Buy on Convenient Terms . . . Just 10% Down and You Can Enjoy New Broadloom for Christmas!

Every one of these vibrant colors has been specially chosen to meet Victoria's color-conscious trend. You'll find them highly versatile—easy to blend (or contrast) with your present or intended scheme. Most of them need little care—they don't show dirt—vacuum clean in a jiffy.

Buy Tuesday — enjoy 15% savings during this great Pre-Christmas event for Victoria's thrifty homemakers.



Save 2.40 sq. yd. on sumptuous Supertwist—it gives your floors deep, thick warmth

Supertwist has a thick, springy pile that acts as a soft cushion—creating a feeling of plush "sink-into" comfort when you walk on it. It muffles noise too—making it perfect for apartment homes. Supertwist gives your home a warm, friendly atmosphere.

Use Supertwist in "Heavy Traffic" Areas — Your Living Room, Dining Area, Hallway.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE PRICE

13⁵⁵
sq. yd.
9' or 12' Wide

Save 1.97 sq. yd. on Promtwist Broadloom—it makes an excellent sound-barrier

Promtwist is made with an all-wool closely-woven pile—that effectively stifles footsteps at their source. It's cozy to walk on too . . . gives your home a look of ultimate luxury. You can have it installed with tasselless stripping to give an "all-over" appearance.

Use Promtwist in Your Den and Other "Occasional" Areas.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE PRICE

9⁹⁸
sq. yd.
9' or 12' Wide

Save 1.67 sq. yd. on Wooltwist—it brings luxury to your home—at a very low price

You can economize on your furnishings—and still enjoy the atmosphere of wall-to-wall carpeting. Install low-cost Wooltwist. You'll luxuriate in the comfort of an all-wool hardtwist—and save on fuel bills, too . . . Wooltwist is an efficient insulator.

Use Wooltwist in "Low Traffic" Areas, Especially in Bedrooms.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE PRICE

8²⁸
sq. yd.
9' Wide

32-oz. Mothproof Undercushion:

to give your new broadloom a protective cushion.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE PRICE: 9' or 12' wide

1⁰⁸
sq. yd.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wool broadlooms, 100



EASY-TO-CLEAN:
You have no floors to polish, scrub or sweep—just vacuum Hardtwist once a week.

HARDTWIST IS SAFER:
Even if you fall, the impact is softly cushioned by the springy pile.

PILE SPRINGS BACK:
It bounces back when pressure leaves it—you walk only on the top of the pile—dirt rarely penetrates.

EXAMPLES OF COMPLETE COSTS (for average-size rugs)

Price per Sq. Yd.	8.28	9.98	13.55
8'x12' Monthly Payment	\$106.80	\$126.46	\$171.00
8'x12' Monthly Payment	\$7	\$8	\$10
8'x10' Monthly Payment	\$131.40	\$156.90	\$209.85
8'x10' Monthly Payment	\$9	\$10	\$13
8'x8' Monthly Payment	\$156.24	\$186.84	\$250.40
8'x8' Monthly Payment	\$10	\$12	\$15
12'x12' Monthly Payment	\$175.20	\$209.20	\$277.50
12'x12' Monthly Payment	\$11	\$14	\$17
12'x10' Monthly Payment	\$206.32	\$249.12	\$331.70
12'x10' Monthly Payment	\$14	\$16	\$20

WALL-TO-WALL QUOTATIONS
Call EV 5-1311—and give the measurements of your home, and H B C will give you an approximate quotation for laying wall-to-wall broadloom, including undercushion and fiber.

QUICK QUOTATIONS BY MAIL

Fill out this coupon in ball-point or pencil and mail to H B C.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Size of room:

Hall _____

Living room _____

Dining area _____

Den, bedroom _____

Width _____

Length _____

Please check:

I require wall-to-wall I require room-size rugs

I also require 32-oz. mothproof undercushion at 1.08 sq. yd.

Please note: this quotation will be approximate only.

Toy Auction Will Swell Christmas Fund for Needy

Each time the auctioneer's gavel falls at Maynard & Sons Dec. 19, Christmas will become a little brighter for the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria.

The occasion will be the annual Christmas toy auction, run by Art Roberts, Jr., and

Colonist carrier boys to raise funds for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

This will be the fourth straight year that the younger Roberts has taken over auctioneer duties at Maynard's for the 500 fund. Last year, response was so great that two

auctions were held instead of one. This year the auction has been set for 1 p.m.

All toys auctioned off will be donated by the public. Old toys gathering dust in your closet now could mean the difference between a dreary and a merry Christmas for the

500 families helped by the fund.

Toys may be left at Maynard's any time between now and Dec. 19. Those wishing to donate toys are urged to turn them in as soon as possible. New and used toys of all types are urgently needed.

There are two ways in which toys will be auctioned off. On toys donated, the entire price received will be turned over to the fund. If people wish to sell their toys at auction, the regular auctioneer's percentage goes to the fund.

Roberts, who ran his first toy auction when he was 15, is coming back to Victoria from University of British Columbia to take over again this year.

Meanwhile, as plans for the toy auction are put into motion, cash donations to the

fund continue to come in at a steady rate.

Donations, which are deductible for income tax purposes, may be sent to "The Daily Colonist 500 fund, 2631 Douglas Street." They may also be left at that address or at the downtown business office, 1215 Broad Street.

Island Edition

★ ★ ★
Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

No. 295-101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

Coach Flays Quarterback Bernie Faloney Grey Cup Goat?

Bombers Bubble Over

TORONTO—He wouldn't say so publicly but Hamilton coach Jim Trimble apparently places much of the blame for his Tiger-Cats' 21-7 loss to Winnipeg in the Grey Cup game yesterday on quarterback Bernie Faloney. (See pictures, story on Page 12.) "We had a spotty performance offensively, he said after the game. "I'm not naming any names, so don't ask me."

But late in the game, after Faloney was thrown for a 16-yard loss on a passing attempt, Trimble was overheard telling the quarterback angrily:

"I thought you were supposed to be a professional quarterback. Why don't you play like one?"

To reporters, the coach, beaten by Winnipeg's Blue Bombers for the second straight year, had this explanation:

10 MINUTES

"They played 10 minutes of good football in the fourth quarter and that beat us. Their depth, youth and overall balance beat us, and we're an older ball club."

In the gloomy Hamilton dressing room, Faloney would only say he didn't think the score reflected the play. He did add the Bombers "were rougher and tougher than last year, but at half time 'I thought we had the game.'

CHAMPAGNE

Over in the Bombers' bubbling headquarters, manager Jim Ausley was handing a bottle of champagne to each player as he came in and 10-year tackle and captain Buddy Tinsley, one of the heroes, was shouting:

"This was the greatest one ever. I guess they taste sweater each time."

Players were pouring champagne over each other's heads as coach Bud Grant described Tinsley's recovery of a fourth-quarter fumble—with the help of defensive tackle Roger Savoie—as the turning point.

"It was tough up until then," Grant muttered. "Tinsley played the greatest game of his career. He was the top man out there, but they were all great."

WRITERS DISAGREE

Sportswriters from across Canada who covered the game disagreed with Grant, picking Charlie Shepard as the outstanding player because of his boomerang kicks and his winning touchdown, a score set up by Tinsley's recovery.

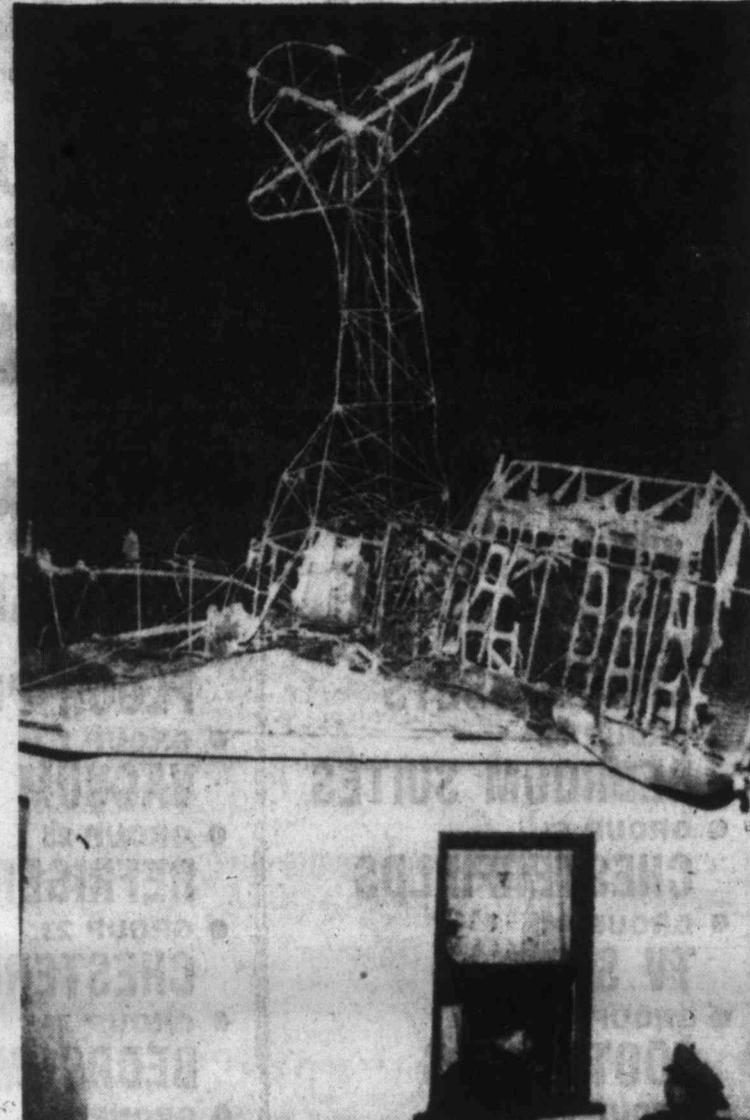
Savoe, who won a sports car as a result of the vote, said modestly: "Sure I had a good game, but I'm not really excited. The wind made my punting look better than it is and I had a lot of lucky bounces."

MR. YOUNG BONES

Kenny Poen, a star at quarterback and defensive safety, kept looking at Tinsley and shouting his nickname: "Good old Mr. Young Bones."

Far into the night, Bomber backers partied their way through downtown Toronto, stopping anywhere for impromptu parades, singsongs and celebrations with liquid. Police reported no vandalism.

Hailed as the expert of all football experts was Winnipeg sports editor Jack Matheson. Matheson, who gained national fame this year by swamping places with a clergymen for a week, did it again by predicting on the front page of his newspaper Friday that the final score for the 50th anniversary Grey Cup game would be Winnipeg 21, Hamilton 7.



Sleeping Family Safe and Sound

Pilot died when this light plane crashed and burned on the roof of a Compton, Cal., home, but six sleeping occupants of the house, including four children, were unharmed. Harry

Gaffney, the father, said he thought the water heater had blown up. The plane was circling for a landing at a nearby airport. (AP Wirephoto.)

Court Helps Bookie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott helped a bookie Saturday to live up to his business ethics.

When Sidney Miller, 54, asked for the return of records seized by police so he could pay off his losses, the magistrate ordered police to give him a copy of his list of bets.

He also fined Miller \$200.

Elephant In Politics?

MANILA (AP)—A year-old

700-pound elephant presented to Manila's new city zoo by Premier Sarit Thanarat of Thailand tried to toss Mayor Arsenio Lacson into a nearby moat during presentation ceremonies.

Mayor Scurrah said the Vancouver brief represents a departure from "the policy we have followed in the past of talking about the West Coast shipbuilding industry as a whole."

"At this time, when our

for its very existence, we need more than ever before to present a solid front when seeking more government contracts for the West Coast."

The mayor said naval refit work is "comparatively incidental" to the grave problems faced by West Coast yards which must offset freight rates and higher wages to obtain more shipbuilding jobs in order to survive.

Mayor Scurrah also defended the government policy of carrying out much of its refit work at the naval dockyard. "They have the facilities and the technicians to do this work and we can't quarrel with that," he said.

Mayor Alsbury said shipyard employment in Vancouver has reached the danger point with a drop from 2,000 to 1,000 jobs in the past 12 months. He said there are prospects this figure might be well below 500 within the next few months if additional major work is not secured.

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ing for its very existence, we need more than ever before to present a solid front when seeking more government contracts for the West Coast."

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It also calls on the government to abandon its present "policy" of confining to Victoria shipyards that portion of naval refit work which is let to private industry.

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Letters to the Editor

Money Wasted

I am the parent of three children and I know how much it costs to have dental care for these children. Fluoridation, for a few cents each year, will decrease a great deal of this dental decay and allow our children better health. This money which is literally wasted could be diverted to useful purposes in our community rather than to the wasteful purchase of valueless dental extractions and fillings. I am very surprised that Victoria business men have not conducted an all-out campaign to foster fluoridation as this money, now spent for dental repair work, could be spent in our local shops for many articles.

Our children are being denied an essential factor in our water and thereby have great amounts of dental decay. Every parent, and every grandparent should militantly campaign for fluoridation. No effort should be spared in instituting fluoridation in Greater Victoria. Business can place its part too and will be well advised to fully endorse this most worthwhile measure.

(MRS.) A. W. TASSELL.

394 Lampson Street.

Misleading Statement

From Dr. McLuhan's statement: "Fluoridation is not mass-medication because medication implies a cure and fluoridation is in the nature of a preventative." True, it is intended to be a preventative and a preventative is a prophylactic. Cassell's New English Dictionary gives the following: "Prophylactic, a. protecting against disease; preventative, n. a preventive medicine."

In view of this authoritative definition, I maintain that Dr. McLuhan's statement is quite incorrect and, whether intended to be or not, very misleading.

E. M. MOORE.

686 St. Patrick Street.

Safer and Easier

I think Mr. C. H. Lanigan is quite right. There should be no vote. Each child can be fluoridated right now. Individual treatment is many times cheaper, more effective, safer and easier to control than mixing the medicine into the water needed for gardening, bathroom, washing purposes and fire-extinguishing.

On this continent 165,000,000 inhabitants quite obviously think so, too, and I hope that Victoria, as a tourist centre will side with this big majority.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH SCHULER.

1221 Rockland Avenue.

Page Noah Webster

I got quite a jolt this morning (Nov. 26) whilst reading the Colonist and taking my cup of "Lipton's Fluoride" when I saw the ad by our very much looked-up-to Symphony Society proclaiming and featuring the production shortly of the "glorious" music of Oklahoma, in large print, then in small type, also, several works by the great masters; then all of this over the respected name of Mr. Hans Gruber.

Surely the person responsible for the using of the word "glorious" as applied to Oklahoma did so without reference to his dictionary.

W. H. F. COX.

9 Boyd Street.

Opportunity to Eat

With reference to the article in the Nov. 24 Colonist, "Keep out N.Z. Lamb," I think that the government has responsibilities to the consumers (who are also taxpayers) to give them an opportunity to eat.

It seems to me that if our sheep farmers cannot compete with New Zealand (who have the freight to consider added to their prices) they either have not the know-how or wish to make a fortune quickly.

If the farmers and butchers say they are not making fortunes, I would suggest that the government make every effort to find out where the leakage is between producer and consumer.

P. RAYNER.

At Expense of Freedom

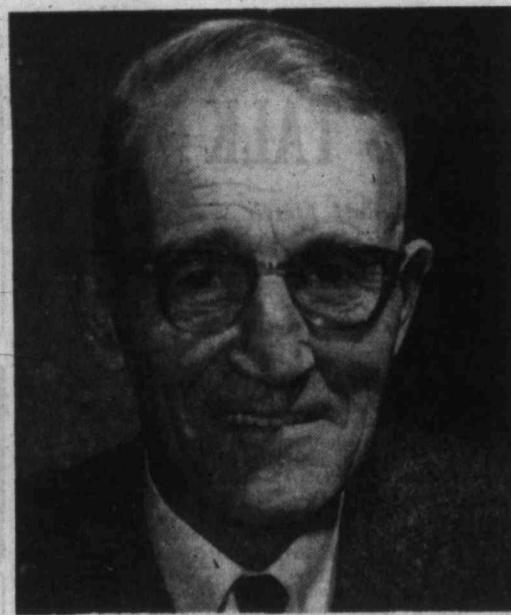
Are proponents of fluoridation under the impression that adding fluorine to our water supply is something like adding chlorine? Nothing could be more wrong. Chlorine is a purifying agent. Fluorine would be added to our water to act as a medicine—a so-called deterrent to decay in the teeth of children.

All our water supply would be fluoridated. Yet only about 1 per cent is used for drinking purposes. Not more than one-seventh of the part drunk is consumed by young children. It would appear, that 99 per cent of the cost of fluoridation goes down the drain.

All parents wish to ensure that their children have good teeth, but must it be done at the expense of freedom of individual choice? At a cost of 24 cents per child per year tablets containing the recommended daily dose could be dispensed to those desiring them. It must be said here that proper feeding of children (a minimum of white sugar and its products) has had a proven excellent effect on the teeth.

(Mrs.) J. E. H. WITHERSPOON.

1221 Rockland Avenue.



HOWARD GREEN . . . heads will turn

★ ★ ★

Policy Acquires Character

When Canada Speaks Whole World Listens

By PHILIP SYKES

When 64-year-old Howard Green lands in Paris on Dec. 13 for the NATO council meeting that overlaps the Big Three's "western summit" diplomatic heads will turn. He will be noticed.

For two months of intensive diplomacy by the man who likes to be called Canada's "foreign minister" have made it impossible for him—or Canada—to be ignored.

Recapitulate the issues that have dominated world politics in these months—and you'll find not one in which Canada has had no voice.

On Sept. 24, Howard Green in his first major speech before the UN General Assembly, called for a dynamic drive to shut down the refugee camps of Europe. He climaxed it with a dramatic offer to admit 100 tubercular people from those camps to Canada.

On Oct. 7, Green detailed to the world a Canadian plan for a worldwide study of the effects on humanity of deadly radiation—a plan that has been adopted without opposition by the United Nations.

On Oct. 21 he let it be known that Canadian dollars would back the program.

On Oct. 28, the career diplomats who work under Green played a key role in lobbying support for a historic resolution—when Russia joined the West in a declaration on disarmament.

Then, Green hustled off to Europe.

He stiffened the morale of the NATO permanent council work. He studied the baffling

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to
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Dead Sea Scrolls Controversy

Was There More Than One Messiah?

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN
From Jerusalem

A restoration of one of the Dead Sea Scrolls that would attribute to a pre-Christian desert sect the Christian belief in a single Messiah—a Son of God—has been disputed by Dr. Yigael Yadin, one of Israel's leading scholars in the field of Dead Sea literature.

The scroll in question is described as "one of the most tantalizing of the whole Qumran literature," probably because it is believed to contain the only reference to a Christ-like Redeemer begotten by God.

Two gaps and a blurred word constitute the point of contention between Dr. Yadin and other scholars about the reading of the age-beaten leather scroll, preserved for 20 centuries in one of the Qumran caves near the Dead Sea until its discovery with the other pre-Christian writings after the Second World War.

The scroll, known to scholars as "IWSA," deals with a ceremonial to be observed on Messianic days. Eminent scholars such as M. D. Barthelemy and Frank Cross of Chicago have filled the gaps and deciphered the blurred word to make the texts refer to a single Messiah and to the whole ceremony being dependent upon the begetting of THE Messiah by God.

Across the border is the Israeli group of scholars in the Hebrew University to whom the scrolls are a national treasure. Communication between the two groups is prevented because of the continuing hostility between Jordan and Israel.

Only seven scrolls, but perhaps some of the best preserved, now are in the hands of Israeli scholars.

These comprise two Isaiah scrolls, the Habakkuk Commentary, the Thanksgiving Hymns, the War of the Sons of Light against the Sons of Darkness, the Manual of Discipline and the Genesis Aprocrifion.

All have been published in

of the ancient original Hebrew, unlike those of Barthelemy and Cross, is not in contradiction to the known beliefs and creeds of the Dead Sea sect, whose writings repeatedly refer both to a priestly Messiah and to a lay Messiah.

This controversy serves as an illustration of the minute examination to which the Dead Sea Scrolls are being submitted.

In Jerusalem, two groups of scholars are studying the scrolls.

One group, in the Jordanian part of the divided city, is an international team headed by Pere Roland de Vaux, a French Dominican priest, who supervises the publication of the fragments of scrolls and leads the periodic expeditions to the Qumran ruins. Other noted scholars of the team are the Polish-born Father Joseph Milik and Cross, who is a Presbyterian.

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complete scrolls are due for publication.

These are said to be a Book of Psalms, an apocryphal Book of the New Jerusalem and an Aramaic translation of the Book of Job.

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See Our Ad on
Page 24
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On, Over
and Under
Douglas

Qualicum Complaint

Stages Ample Acoustics Bad

PARKSVILLE—The board of trustees of school district 69 (Qualicum) will be asked to improve the acoustics of the auditoriums at Parksville and Qualicum Beach high schools.

The request was made from the annual meeting of the school district, when Mrs. J. W. Haworth pointed out that the stages in the two auditoriums are suitable for drama.

Conciliation

Labor Talks Fail

POR ALBERNI — Gordon Deageau, business agent for Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders' Union, Local 197, has announced that the union's dispute with the Arlington Hotel, Alberni, will go to a conciliation board.

Mr. Deageau said the local has finally, after almost three months of trying to negotiate a contract, decided that efforts had failed.

William McLaughlin, labor department conciliation officer, attempted to bring the parties together during a visit here Nov. 26, but met with a flat refusal from the hotel management, Mr. Deageau said.

Around the Island

Fund Canvass Successful

CHEMAINUS — The three-day canvass for the Retarded Children's Fund was very successful, Mrs. E. Guest, organizer, said last night.

Some 23 volunteer canvassers under team captains Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. D. Kernachan and Mrs. A. H. Carmichael braved the wet weather over the three-day period.

A school for retarded children, "The Happy Lark School," was opened recently in School District 67 (Lady-smith), of which Chemainus is part.

QUALICUM BEACH — A Christmas lighting and decoration contest, within the municipal area, will be sponsored by the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The contest will be open to homeowners as well as store and building proprietors.

LAKE COWICHAN — G. K. Dalman has been elected next year's president of the Canadian Legion. Other officers:

R. E. Weismiller and R. J. Unwin, vice-presidents; D. A. Berry, secretary; Richard Hurst, treasurer; C. A. Sunnus, sergeant-at-arms. Trustees are John Loewen, I. W. Rush and Art Peterson.

DUNCAN — M. R. Dayman has been elected president of the Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association. Other executive members:

Vern Hartford, vice-president; Helen Berkley, secretary-treasurer; Bert Evans and David Stott, advisory committee; Ollie Panzer and Ken Berkley, buildings and grounds; Mr. Dayman and Harry Merritt, finance committee; Mr. Merritt and Robert Price, ways and means.

CHEMAINUS — Guest speaker Harry Nichols showed his collection of guns to the first meeting of the newly-formed St. Joseph's Catholic Youth Organization.

Mr. Nichols gave the historical background to each of the weapons.

CYO members held a group discussion of the value of television to teenagers and Mike Beggs showed how to make Christmas candles.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held in Ontario for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McKenzie, 88, who died at her daughter's home on Thetis Island, Thursday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. M. W. Hawley of Thetis Island, and Mrs. Fred Smith of Toronto, Ont., and a son, Russell, at Sudbury, Ont.

Her remains were forwarded by the Hirst funeral chapel yesterday to Cobalt, Ont., for burial in the family plot.

CHEMAINUS — Well-known city businessman, John Carr Douglas, 61, died in hospital Thursday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Chemainus United Church starting at 2 p.m.

Cowichan Aids Club

CHEMAINUS — The Rotary Club has received \$300 from North Cowichan municipality to help pay some of the costs for rest rooms at Fullers Lake Park which the club built this summer.

Crash!

Cars Miss Dog

DUNCAN — A stray dog caused \$600 damage to two cars here yesterday and didn't have a hair on its head.

It was walking across Lakes Road at about 10:30 a.m. when C. E. Skovgard-Anderson of Stamps Road, came around a bend, and slowed.

Police said Ysbrand Poland of Bell-McKinnon Road, was following Skovgard-Anderson, pulled out to pass, and saw the dog when he started to pass.

Poland tried not to hit the dog, swerved, and came in collision with the rear of Skovgard-Anderson's car which was driven into the ditch.

An independent witness told police the dog was not injured.

Driver Alters Plea

DUNCAN — A Cobble Hill driver yesterday changed his plea in court to guilty of failing to yield the right of way before an accident here Nov. 15.

The motorist, Ike Witteveen, pleaded not guilty to the charge Friday and a date was set for the trial.

He was fined \$20 yesterday by Magistrate A. C. Sutton who said: "The car on your right always has the right of way, unless you enter the intersection before it does."

Timbers have been replaced at intervals, but it is still the old, original second bridge, and all types of transport have crossed its wooden structure.

Old Bridge to Go

Fulford Span To Be Bigger

FULFORD HARBOR — Within a few weeks a new bridge will replace the old one at Fulford.

Work begins tomorrow under the direction of highway dept. engineer Arnold Glover of Nanaimo.

WIDER, LONGER

The new bridge will measure about 22 feet in width—four feet wider than the old structure—and will be somewhat longer, about 50 feet.

The new span over Fulford Creek will be placed in the same position as the old one. Heavy timbers for the bridge were delivered by George Huish of Fulford, and were piled alongside the road.

CREW ARRIVES

Some of the bridge crew arrived on Wednesday with much of the heavy equipment, including the huge tool shed. The trucks came from Nanaimo, over the Malahat and across to Fulford by the Mv. Motor Princess from Swartz Bay.

TIMELY SPAN

A one-way bridge will be put up on the inner side of the old bridge and when completed the old one will be torn out to make way for the new.

50 YEARS OLD

The present bridge is over 50 years old. It was the second bridge to be built at Fulford, as in the late 1800's there was a longer, narrower bridge, which extended along the banks to near St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Heavy seas during winter storms washed away the ground and the present, shorter bridge was built about 1904.

TIMBERS REPLACED

Timbers have been replaced at intervals, but it is still the old, original second bridge, and all types of transport have crossed its wooden structure.

Blind Drive Going Well

DUNCAN — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind drive for funds is expected to be successfully completed this week.

Campaign chairman Barney Cocks said yesterday that 90 per cent of the drive for \$5,500 has been achieved.

The money came from Lake Cowichan district, with most from the Duncan area.

Link with Pioneers

Duncan Church Marks Its 91st Anniversary

DUNCAN — Camp meetings held at Maple Bay in 1868 and the establishment of the Duncan United Church 91 years ago, will be celebrated here today.

Rev. William Van Druten of Nanaimo will be the guest minister at the historic church.

Warning Issued

Doctor Unmasks Phoney Salesman

DUNCAN — Police have issued a warning against taxpayers being taken in by magazine salesmen who state they are working their way through college.

They said homeowners should demand credentials and business licences to prove salesmen are working for a company and not putting subscription money in their own pockets.

Officials said their remarks were prompted after a city doctor was told by a salesman

that he was a medical student at the University of B.C. The doctor called the university and was told the salesman was not a student.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA

5. BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

In the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing, take

Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis

taking New, quick acting MENDACO, 15

bronchial tubes. Thin and help remove

thick, choking phlegm. This usually

helps bring relief and comfort

thus promotes sounder sleep. Take for

young or old. Get MENDACO at druggists. Feel better fast.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria Sidney Colwood

EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932 GR 8-3821

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959

He Wanted to Fetch Fine Money from U.S.!

DUNCAN — A United States coman, Wash., who was allowed to contact relations at Victoria to get \$16.50 to pay a fine and court costs after he spent the night in the cells for being drunk.

SCURRAH STANDS on a PROVEN RECORD



PERCY B. SCURRAH

FACTS...
NOT FANFARE
tell the story of his
achievement as
MAYOR

Mr. Scurrah has filled every promise made to the electors when he took office. For four years he has followed a Pay-as-you-go policy, working with a sincere and efficient council to give tax conscious administration to our city.

★ A reduction of per capita debt from \$231.56 to \$148.10.

★ Completion of a new Point Ellice Bridge.

★ Completion of a new Firehall.

★ Taxes held to minimum increase, save those for home assessment and education which are set by the Provincial Government.

★ Introduction of a satisfactory method of garbage disposal.

WHAT CAN HIS OPPONENT CLAIM?

(Other than irresponsible statements, innuendos and sniping at work well done.)

ON DEC. 10th
Vote to RE-ELECT

PERCY B.
SCURRAH
FOR
MAYOR

Meet and Hear Mr. Scurrah
TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8
OAKLANDS SCHOOL

Also at
Victoria West School, Wed., Dec. 2

SCURRAH, P. B. X

Inserted by Scurrah Campaign Committee

Driver Alters Plea

DUNCAN — A Cobble Hill driver yesterday changed his plea in court to guilty of failing to yield the right of way before an accident here Nov. 15.

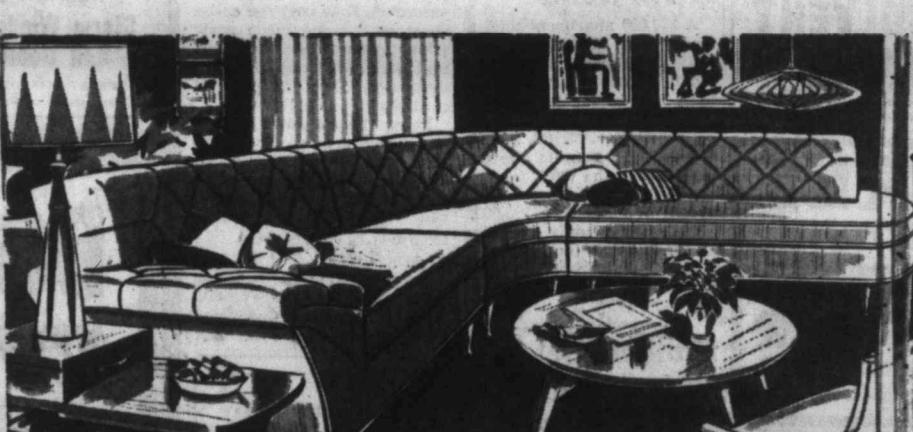
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GRAND OPENING

TUESDAY — AT 9 A.M.



It's a homemaker's dream come true! Now you can furnish your home elegantly in the style that suits it best... for much less than you've been accustomed to pay. Just imagine! Every piece custom-designed for your personal taste. Every room planned by us free of charge for harmonious effect. Beautiful upholstered furniture that couples deep-cushioned comfort with the very latest trends in interior decoration. And after eight years serving the homemakers of Vancouver... we know you'll be impressed with what you see.

MONDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

Be sure and take this opportunity to preview the exciting styles and upholstered fabrics we are waiting to show you Monday night. Mr. H. Ernie Tynan, President of our Company, and Mr. Stuart Dunbar, manager of our Victoria store, will be on hand to offer their friendly advice. If you can't come to the preview, be sure not to miss our official opening, Tuesday, December 1st.

BILT WELL FURNITURE LTD.

2101 Government at Pembroke Street in Victoria

Phone EVergreen 6-2511

OPENING SPECIALS

AT HALF PRICE

Come see the wonderful values we have lined up for your appraisal. You'll save better than fifty cents on every dollar!

Encore Merchant Drops Meringue For Meaty Music

(A Canadian music critic now living in Paris, Ken Winters is author of weekly articles on music and art for The Daily Colonist.)

By KEN WINTERS

PARIS (Special)—The musical season here, like most musical seasons, is mainly a celebration of standard fare, on big festival of established masterpieces. But this past week two concerts gave the 20th century an innings.

Tuesday Darius Milhaud led the Orchestra National in a program of his own works; and Friday Pierre Boulez, possibly the most admired composer of Europe's far-out avant garde, and a fine conductor as well, marshalled the Southwest's Orchestra of Baden-Baden through a 3½-hour stretch of music by Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Bartok, and two of their heirs presumptive: Luciano Berio and Roman Haubenstock-Ramati.



GLENN FORD
natural humor

He Donned Uniform To Hit Top

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—I like to laugh," says Glenn Ford, "and I figure everybody else in the world wants to laugh, too."

Thus Canadian-born Ford explains how he shifted his career from serious dramatic roles to comedy-in-uniform parts and became the movies' top box office star in the process.

This work is something very much finer than the meringue-like trifles of Milhaud the encore merchant, or those tedious, factory-made "premieres" pieces with which he floods the banks of the summer festivals. It was alive from beginning to end.

It has a grotesque, thin, complicated first movement, a poised, harmonious slow section, a tumbling scherzo, and a finale built on thread-fine braided counterpoint which thickens with wonderful timelines into knots of broad sound reinforced by brass and percussion. I thought it a splendid piece.

JAPAN TUNNEL

A 13-mile undersea tunnel to link Japan's mainland with Hokkaido Island is being surveyed by the Japanese National Railways.

Mental Health Scheme

Think of Patients In Gift Season

A gift of a box of chocolates or a sports shirt might start one of the 6,000 patients in B.C.'s mental hospitals on the way to complete recovery.

This small act of kindness by a Victoria resident could give the patient something to build on, Mrs. Douglas said.

**SEVEN-T-KITCHEN
CHINESE
FOOD
Free Delivery**
Open from 4 p.m.
Phone EV 4-4914

IN PERSON KTNT TV's



**Brakeman Bill
and
THE CRAZY DONKEY**
Plus One Hour of
CARTOONS
FUN-GAMES-PRIZES
2 BIG SHOWS
SATURDAY, DEC. 5th
10:30 and 12:30
Children 35¢
Adults 70¢
(Govt. Tax Included)
Tickets now on sale Box
Office, 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ODEON
EV 3-0513

Artificial Artifacts by Shiploads

Tokyo Redskins Reap Indian Curio Profits

Tourists Unaware, Don't Care

By ERITH SMITH

When you buy "genuine Indian (or Eskimo) art-craft" in stores or curio shops for souvenirs, do you know if they're genuine?

Or do you care?

Chances are, says an expert in the field, that whether you care or not you've bought something turned out production-line style in a factory that's not only not Indian, and not Eskimo, but perhaps not even North American.

FIELD MAN

J. G. Cathcart is the expert. A field man for the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary, he's in Victoria for a few days on one of his periodic continent-wide junkets to visit museums and native art shops.

He knows what he's looking at—and for. The foundation maintains the largest Indian museum in western Canada, the Luxton Museum at Banff. Mr. Cathcart for years has been dealing in genuine Indian handicrafts and art work, and in Eskimo craft as well.

PRIVATE MUSEUMS

"It's getting so that genuine objects of Indian art have almost disappeared altogether from the market," he says. "Most of the best have gone into private collections or museums."

"In their place I find curio and souvenir stores throughout Canada and the United States stocked with cheap imitations, ground out by machines in factories not only here but in Japan."

"Next time you see small totems in a store, check for a label. Chances are it will say 'made in Japan.'"

Payola Helped

Rock 'n' Roll Rage Fast Dying Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rock 'n' roll is going the way of the charleston, the big apple and the black bottom.

The music craze that set teen-agers to writhing on the dance floor and started Elvis Presley gyrating along the road to fame is dying out, according to disc jockeys, movie makers and record distributors.

Payola is partly to blame, but the decline of rock 'n' roll had set in before the current revelations of payoffs in the music business.

FREED DISMISSAL

Rock 'n' roll began fading away early this year after riding high on the jazz wave for five years, experts on popular music reported.

The most dramatic event to shake rock 'n' roll was the termination of disc jockey Alan Freed's radio and television programs in New York last week.

BALLAD SINGER

Freed, who is said to have coined the term rock 'n' roll, is being replaced on six hours a week of TV programs by a handsome young baritone, Richard Hayes, who sings the kind of ballads the middle-aged parents of today used to sing and sway to 20 years ago.

An official of New York's WNEW-TV, the station that carried Freed's programs, said rock 'n' roll hit its peak around January of this year and started down after that. "Its decline was sudden."

WONT MAKE IT

"I refused to make that trash."

In Hollywood, two top producers of movies for teenagers pronounced rock 'n' roll films dead. Both Sam Katzman and Albert Zugsmith said nothing



One's Real, One's 'Genuine'

Native artwork expert J. G. Cathcart of Glenbow Foundation, Calgary, smiles approval of the "real thing"—big Japanese glass fish float found some years ago off Island's west coast. In his hand below is "genuine" float, one of basketful offered for sale, straight from Japanese factory, in Seattle store as souvenir. (Colonist photo.)

Rock-Roll King Admits Payola

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rock 'n' roll disc jockey Alan Freed admitted Friday he had received cheques from record companies but denied the cheques constituted payola. He made the admission after a wildly sentimental final performance of his teen-age Big Beat television show.

DISCOURAGING

"Looking for the genuine article is pretty discouraging," he says. "You see a shop with beautiful specimen on view in the window. You go in and ask about it. It's not for sale, you're told. It belongs in Mr. So-and-so's collection. And everything else in sight is right off the production line."

Mr. Cathcart was not sure how long he'd be in Victoria this trip. Soon, in any event, he plans to spend a month or six weeks here, visiting the Provincial Museum and curio stores in the city.

LESS AND LESS

Chicago disc jockey Stan Dale said that he has been playing less and less of what is known as "old bopper-room" rock 'n' roll and replacing it with more danceable tunes and even music that people like to sit and listen to.

Shoe Size Triggers Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Roller rink attendant Jimmy Davenport knows enough not to ask women their age, but he thinks asking them their roller skate size is part of his job.

Apparently Miss Billy Ford doesn't think so.

She bopped Davenport when he repeated her whispered request for size 9 skates out loud to another attendant.

Miss Ford told a city judge she hit Davenport because she thought her shoe size was a private affair and didn't want it babbled across the rink.

Davenport admitted shoving Miss Ford, but said, "I didn't want to get slapped again."

The judge dismissed assault and battery charges against him.

The city has since plugged the loophole by revising its bylaw.

FAMILY VEHICLES

Canadian auto manufacturers shipped nearly 21,000 station-wagons in the first nine months of 1959, an 11 per cent increase over 1958.

Hole in Bylaw Saves Fines

DED DEER, Alta. (CP)—More than 100 parking meter violation charges were withdrawn in magistrate's court last week on the grounds the bylaw under which they were laid did not properly locate the meters.

"Salad Days," a musical about a magic piano that first was written to wind up the season for a provincial theatre, will close Feb. 27 after ousting the New York run of "Oklahoma!" in its long-distance stakes.

"Salad Days" will have been seen by more than 1,400,000 persons.

It will have had 5½ years and 2,282 performances in the West End theatre. It will catch

up Jan. 21 with London's previous record—2,238 performances of the First World War musical "Chu Chin Chow."

Nine days later, it will overtake the 2,248 performances of "Oklahoma!" in its New York run.

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VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY
presents
HANDEL'S
"Messiah"
With Organ and Strings

RUTH CHAMPION
Soprano
MICHAEL ROGERS
Tenor
JAMES FRASER
Concert Master

ELEANOR DUFF
Contralto
JOHN DUNBAR
Bass
RICHARD PROUDMAN
Organist

STANLEY HOBAN—Conductor
Metropolitan United Church

Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

Tickets at Hudson's Bay Company or
from members. Adults \$1.00

16 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 29, 1959

'First Child Last' Says Skittish Kitten

LONDON (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot says she hopes her first baby will be her last.

The sex symbol of modern France says she didn't find pregnancy a joke and shouted "no, no, a thousand times no" when asked if she hoped to have more children.

Miss Bardot admitted she was frightened by the coming birth but added, "I'm afraid I cannot find any way of avoiding it."

Variety Show Delights

By BERT BINNY

There was all manner of jollification at St. John's Parish Hall yesterday afternoon when the Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, presented "The Teddy Bears' Picnic," a Christmas variety bill of especial delight to those whose Christmases have been few.

The hall was packed to overflowing. So, at times, was the stage.

Richard Reeve made an excellent emcee.

Among those taking part were groups from the Wynne Shaw Dance Studios, YMCA and Belmont Junior-Senior High School band.

VARIOUS COLORS

Most popular have been the big ones, measuring a foot or more in diameter. But there have also been small ones, down to a few inches in diameter, and in various colors.

"I was in a Seattle curio shop the other day," Mr. Cathcart said. "I'd been directed there from another when I asked about these floats. Sure enough, they had them—by the basketful, in all colors. And not a mark on any to indicate they'd been in the water."

MADE IN JAPAN

"They were all clean, smooth, glossy, uniform in size—and bore the label 'Made in Japan'."

Mr. Cathcart was not sure how long he'd be in Victoria this trip. Soon, in any event, he plans to spend a month or six weeks here, visiting the Provincial Museum and curio stores in the city.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

If Loan Not Passed

Shift Hours School Fear

**Trustee
Issues
Warning**

REGINALD SINKINSON

Four schools in district 63 will be forced to use shift system next year if the Dec. 17 \$799,000 school loan referendum is not passed, trustee Reginald Sinkinson said last night.

"Royal Oak, Mt. Newton, North Saanich Junior-Senior High schools and Cordova Bay elementary are already tremendously overcrowded," he said. Brentwood and Saanichton elementary schools are also possible candidates for the system.

TOO MANY

"I can't see any possibility of handling all the youngsters now in the schools plus the expected increase in the present accommodation," he said.

"We are already using many kinds of substandard accommodation. In Royal Oak High, the lunchroom has been divided into three bulging classrooms, and in North Saanich High, classes are even conducted on the stage."

ONLY 25 PER CENT

"Only 25 per cent of the \$799,000 asked will be paid by the school district," he said. "The rest of the bill will be footed by the provincial government."

The money, if granted, will be spent on three new schools and extensions to many of the existing schools.

A new junior-senior high on Wesley Road between Halliburton and Claremont would draw off the overload from Royal Oak and Mt. Newton, he said. The site has already been purchased.

TWO SCHEDULED

Two elementary schools have been scheduled for the Claremont and Santa Clara, Lochside and Royal Oak areas. These will ease the overcrowding at Cordova Bay and Royal Oak and handle the students who now travel to Cordova Bay by school bus.

Extensions are planned for Saanichton and Keating Elementary Schools and to Mt. Newton High School.

**McKinnon
Fund
Closing**

Tuesday will be the official closing date for the "Archie McKinnon fund" which has now reached \$2,954.

The money was donated by hundreds of Greater Victoria residents for a convalescent trip.

Mr. McKinnon suffered severe injuries last month while taking part in a comedy act at the Crystal Garden.

Interment will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

McKinnon Fund Closing

'Lid Will Blow Off' If Raises Spiked

"The lid will blow sky high" unless the federal government grants civil servants the higher salaries recommended by the civil service commission. Bob Coey, a Victoria postal employee said last night.

Mr. Coey said postal workers will support the recommendation of a joint action committee of federal employees that the issue should be aired when the House of Commons reconvenes Jan. 14.

"I'm quite sure, however, that if there still is no action taken by the government after January to implement recommendations of the civil service commission for higher salaries, then the lid will blow sky high."

Mr. Coey said Victoria postal workers will not support any "lids" by the Vancouver branch to launch premature strike action. He added: "We take our directive from the national office—not from Vancouver."

He also added: "This is not just a few radicals stirring things up. There definitely is unrest all across the country."

Reeves 'Softens' Attitude to Court

Greater Victoria is closer to a four-municipality family and juvenile court today than it has been for months.

Reeves of the two "hold-out" municipalities, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, last night conceded their councils have not closed the door on the proposal and outlined certain conditions under which the unified court plan would be more acceptable.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay thought his council might endorse the plan on three conditions:

1. If total costs are reasonable.

2. If costs are apportioned among the participating municipalities on the basis of use.

3. If the family and juvenile court judge would circulate and sit on each municipality's cases within that municipality.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt also said his council would be happier with the plan if it involved a circulating judiciary.

He said that if Esquimalt residents had to travel to a central court in Victoria, especially when so many cases are adjourned on several occasions, it would be a hardship upon them.

Not only that, a central court would cost too much in Dobbyn of 1802 Bank, doused

Baby Sitter Wins Fire Chief's Praise

A teen-age baby-sitter last night was praised for extinguishing a kerosene fire and calling the fire department to come and see if the blaze was really out.

Two small boys broke a jar containing kerosene at the rear of their parents' home in Saanichton. They found that a plastic toy had been dropped into the top of an oil-burning heater in the kitchen, giving off a "horrible smell."

Not only that, a central court would cost too much in Dobbyn of 1802 Bank, doused



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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959



Charlie Gard, logger, at work in Sooke woods. For the story, see Pages 14 and 15.

**HOAX,
HOLDUP or
HOMICIDE?**

By

Cecil Clark

On Pages 8 and 9

★ ★ ★

**TWO-WAR
VETERAN,
MARNIE
HEARN**

On Page 2

Miss M. B. Hearn Is One of Those Rarities: Two-War Veteran

FROM HER LIVING ROOM windows, overlooking the tinted waters of the Gorge, she gazed into the brief flame of the sunset and said in her quiet, contemplative way:

"It has been a rewarding life, mine. I have helped so many young men to die."

It is a startling statement, until one remembers that Lieut. (Nursing Sister) M. B. Hearn, retired, has served overseas in two wars and in military hospitals between.

Her living room is crowded with pictures—and with memories. Handsome young officers smile out of their frames at "Marnie," as she has been known, universally, since she tended the moaning men with gas burns in 1916. People like Charlie Course and Robert Hogarth, who were hospital orderlies in the First World War because "they were too young for the trenches," are there along with more distinguished soldiers, like Col. James L. Ralston, wartime minister of national defence.

"My friends—from the highest to the lowest," she reminisced, "have made my life the pleasant thing it is."

She was born on her father's farm, at Hayfield, between Brandon and Souris, in the same home that in Charles Hearn's bachelor days was known as The Half-Way House. "Charlie," as she speaks of him affectionately, died in 1952; her mother in 1943. She came home to Canada on compassionate leave from her hospital at Taplow at her mother's death. And she speaks of both her parents with reverence.

"Father said, 'My life has not been anything I planned, expected or hoped for . . . but I have had so many charming experiences through the years and I have made the most of them.' And he would say, if he didn't get a letter from his girl overseas, 'There's another mail tomorrow.'

"I hope I have inherited something of his philosophy of life, his tolerance and gratitude for all of its delights. And if there have been disappointments, well—there's always another mail tomorrow."

When she was a small child, Marnie and her family went to England, her father's birthplace, to visit relatives.

At one fine, old home lived an uncle who had recently been knighted. His children, Marnie remembers, were "impossible." One of her pigtailed cousins remarked while she waited for a groom to harness the pony, "Daddy has been made a sir." And Marnie, who had always hitched her own pony to his cart, replied with devastating hauteur, "My daddy is a J.P."

"Of course, neither of us had the slightest idea what a J.P. was."

But the child's fierce loyalty for friends and family remains to this day.

Marnie was "called up" for the Second World War, and she has heard much criticism of the young nurses of this and the war-time generation.

"But I like them," she said. "In my training days we obeyed the rules through sheer fear. Today, the young nurses in training sometimes rebel. But they have reasons . . . Maybe the nylon uniforms have something to do with character. They're so different from the starched uniforms we used to wear. I sometimes think the starch got into the soul . . ."

And speaking of starch, she remembered she used to use a mixture of flour and starch to sprinkle on the gas burns of the men who came to her. "To exclude the air and ease the pain."

"It's very different now. It used to be if a man were burned over two-thirds of his body he was given up to die."

SHE RECALLED, then, instances of men who sometimes gave up the fight for life. There was one, a young soldier from Kirkland Lake, who had pneumonia and whom the new drugs couldn't help. "He was so hopeless and helpless he would not even try to turn over in bed." So Sister Marnie suggested to the medical officer that she

By
JOHN SHAW
Editor
The Islander



MARNIE B. HEARN

"IF you are going to write a story about me, I would like to see this with it, right at the top of it," Miss M. B. Hearn said.

"Lord, Thou knowest that I am growing older."

"Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject."

"Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs."

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless detail. Give me wings to get to the point."

"Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by."

"Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not too nosy, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom and experience it does seem a pity not to use it all. But Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

* * *

treat him in the old-fashioned way, with outmoded methods. She dug out a pneumonia jacket and discovered it had a note attached, indicating it was made by the ladies of the Red Cross at Kirkland Lake. She pointed this out to her patient.

"He sat right up in bed and examined the jacket," she said. "Then he said: 'Mary told me she was making these jackets.' Whether Mary, his wife, had made it or not, from that time on he began to mend. Ultimately he recovered . . ."

The Canadian women of the Red Cross did a magnificent wartime job in both the great conflicts in which she served, she said.

She recalled a message stitched on to some square, knitted wool things for which, at first, she was at a loss to find a use. Finally, they were used on patients who didn't want to go out in the air for fear of ear-ache, chilled hands or feet. The message, written in a childish hand, read:

"I am a grandmother. My father, my husband

and my two sons have served their country. My son's small daughter is reading to me while I knit. I am blind."

IT WAS in 1916 that Sister Marnie first went to war. She graduated in May, went to Camp Hughes, now Shilo, in June, to Kingston to outfit in July, arrived in London in August and was in France the same month.

In the '39-'45 war she was called up for service, was among the earliest nurses overseas.

Then, in 1954, after receiving a small inheritance, she went on what she calls a "ghost hunting" expedition. It took her back to the places she remembered so well from her experiences in France in '14-'18. She sold her little car, "The Royal York," in Canada and bought another, sight unseen, in London. She stayed at a hotel there, once known as "the temporary home of the temporary wives of temporary officers and gentlemen." Then she flew to France—with her new car.

She visited Vimy, where the Canadians charged across the shell-torn slopes in 1917 and, if they were lucky, had their wounds dressed by Sister Marnie close behind the battle line.

She went to Abbeville, and "I thought I still could see the tent hospital."

She remembered putting the last of her patients on a train for the west and then consulting the transport officer as to her own accommodation. It was the last train out. This was the time of crisis in 1918, when the Boche had smashed through the Allied lines in a last, desperate gamble with time and death.

"You'll have to walk, I guess, Sister," the transport officer said. "But stay off the main roads. They'll be choked with refugees and army traffic."

She walked—30 miles.

"I was young and strong," she sighed. "I was tired, I expect, but I don't remember it being so terrible."

She went to Etaples and Le Touquet and she remembered the terror of the air raids. She could picture, in her memory as she drove, No. 7 Canadian hospital, No. 54, No. 1, the St. John Ambulance offices, the cemetery, the bullring and in the square at Etaples—in 1954—the same old woman selling flowers in the same corrugated iron shelter so it seemed, and there was the same bookshop, the same teashop—just as they were in 1918.

In Aix-la-Chapelle, on her way to Paris, a lad on a bicycle put his hand on her car door for support when they were stopped by a parade.

"You're not a Frenchman," she challenged. "I'm a Van-Doo," he grinned. (Vingt-Deux, designation of the famous 22nd Canadians.)

"I know you, don't I?"

"Yes."

"At Taplow?"

"Yes," the ex-soldier grinned. "You nursed me in ward 13. And there are 13 of us here who stayed over."

These were some of the incidents which constituted the "ghost hunting."

BETWEEN WARS Marnie Hearn did all sorts of things.

"Things were tough at one time. I was in Winnipeg and none of the doctors knew me there. I couldn't get any 'specializing.' Finally I applied for a job as an upper housemaid, wrote my own recommendations, too, on some creased newspaper borrowed from my Aunt Annie . . .

"Sometimes, if I didn't like some job the mistress of the house proposed, I'd lift my chin and put on my best English accent, and object, 'I'm not accustomed to that sort of thing, madame.' It worked, too."

"The lower housemaid and I used to alternate at serving for dinner, and it was my turn when I learned that Mr. and Mrs. A. R. B. Hearn were to be guests that evening. Uncle Dick had been a manager with the Imperial Bank for 58 years. I swapped nights with the lower housemaid."

Later, Marnie became a friend of a nephew of her former employers, and went to their home for tea.

Her late mistress kept glancing at her visitor with a puzzled look in her eyes, and at last asked

Continued on Page 3

Rev.
THOUSANDS have possibly ad little churc the road Spring antique lo should.

St. Mary's is familiar Most of the of its history in 1894, tha Wilson was and that it is fully by virt and good hard labor men alike.

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Rev. E. F. Wilson Organized the Settlers

By BEA C. HAMILTON

Thousands of visitors have glanced at, and possibly admired, the modest little church at the side of the road at Fulford, Salt Spring Island. It has an antique look. And so it should.

St. Mary's Anglican Church is familiar to the islanders. Most of them know something of its history: that it was built in 1894, that the Rev. E. F. Wilson was the first pastor, and that it has served successfully by virtue of the courage and goodwill, sacrifice and hard labor of clergy and laymen alike.

St. Mary's was not the first church on Salt Spring Island.

Ten years before its first congregation sang in answer to its summons, with the fragrance of fresh lumber like an incense in the place, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church opened its doors at Fulford. In 1887 a "Union" church was built in Burgoine Valley, intended to serve Methodists, Presbyterians and Anglicans. And in 1889 St. Mark's Anglican Church was consecrated, near Ganges.

The story of St. Mary's is really the record of the settlers who first sat in the hand-hewn pews and of the ministers who served them.

St. Mary's was sponsored by a sincere and God-fearing man, in the Rev. Mr. Wilson. Actually, it is through his notes that the story of the church, and a good deal of Salt Spring Island history, has been preserved.

Plans for the church, however, were drawn by the first resident clergyman on the island, the Rev. J. Belton Haslam, who served the parish 1891-94. He got as far as ordering lumber for St. Mary's. Mr. Wilson succeeded him. The lumber, piled on the beach not far from the chosen site, was an immediate challenge.

He needed no prodding.

Mr. Wilson had acquired a horse and buggy and he came driving over the long Divide Hill (as it was called in the old days) from Ganges, a good 10 miles, to the south end. He noticed the thriving farms in Burgoine Valley as he came through, and perhaps that is when the big idea of calling a community "bee" hit him, for history has it he looked the church situation over and started rounding up all the settlers. On Easter Monday morning of that year, he had 16 men and five teams down on the beach, and by 4:30 that afternoon, all the building supplies had been hauled to the church site.

The land for the church had been donated by the late

Continued from Page 2

claimed: "I can't help but feel we must have met. Your face is so familiar."

Sister Marnie puts down to the fact that she had worked with a tight, plain hair style and glasses the failure of her late mistress to properly identify her.

That sort of adventure, and all the bubbling effrontery it suggests, lends credence to the story that Sister Hearn gave a smack on the anatomy to a former minister of national defence when he was her patient at Taplow. It is a story whose detail she neither confirms nor denies. She laughed when asked a direct question, and changed the

FULFORD ST. MARY'S LINK WITH PIONEERS

John Sparrow, a native of Norway, who had an uncle who was an admiral in the Norwegian navy.

The contract for the building was in the hands of Fred Raines, who with the volunteer help, put up a fine frame building.

Four months later, the church was ready for consecration service, though still without a bell-tower and other appurtenances.

A little one-roomed place which Mr. Wilson called "the vicarage" was built at the back of St. Mary's, and here the minister spent every second weekend and, in time, had a well-kept and beautiful little garden, of which he was very proud.

His horse was stabled in a shed and well groomed and fed, for he was constantly trotting his master up and down the hills of Salt Spring Island, as the vicar tried to keep in touch with his scattered parishioners.

On June 3, 1894, Bishop W. W. Perrin journeyed from Victoria by the V. and S. Railway to Sidney, and from there came across the water by sailboat. As a matter of fact, this was the inaugural trip of the railway.

Arriving at Fulford, Bishop Perrin was welcomed by Mr. Wilson and introduced to his horse and buggy.

St. Mary's Anglican Church was blessed and consecrated, and for the next 15 years the Rev. Mr. Wilson kept a firm grip on the ecclesiastical reins and served the parish faithfully.

A remarkable man was Mr. Wilson. He not only looked after the religious needs of his people, but he frequently administered medicine when no doctor was available. The vicar was always ready to help in emergencies, and knew a good deal about medicine.

He compiled a neat little book on the history of Salt Spring Island and published a monthly magazine called "Parish and Home." The purpose was to promote the Home Sunday School. He would drive 'round to the homes of some of the first families and it was a common sight to see him gather up the children who were old enough to understand and seat them around him in a group.

He was an impressive sight



THIS IS St. Mary's at Fulford, with its charming lych gate, a landmark on Salt Spring Island since 1894.

to small children, in his black clothes and long dark beard. He would seat himself in an armchair by the huge fireplace at "Dromore" and open his big black Bible. His teachings were

no less impressive, for he taught a strict, old-time religion, where the good people received the favor of God with the promise of a halo and harp, and the wicked people received rather a hot reception.

If Mr. Wilson's religious views were overly strict, his kindness and generosity endeared him to all. His many kind acts among little children in Fulford were long remembered, even if he did put the "fear of the Lord" into his lessons.

From the year 1911, these gentlemen followed Mr. Wilson: the Rev. J. A. Bastin, who held the post until 1917, and was loved by all who knew him; after him the Rev. George Litten, who continued until 1922; then the Rev. J. W. Collins, who carried on until 1926. Mr. Collins was remembered for his vivid descriptions of other countries and great paintings. The Rev. J. W. Flinton was Mr. Collins' successor, and he continued until 1931, when the Rev. C. H. Popham took over until 1941. The Venerable Archdeacon G. H. Holmes came in 1941, and is the present incumbent.

St. Mary's Church has played a large part in the tradition and growth of Fulford, and now, in 1959, the tall spire touches the blue sky and points the way of life for all.

Surrounded by the graves

of many of the pioneers who saw it grow, the little church guards them still.

On Sundays the children of the community gather at the new Sunday school room, which has been completed this year. The 33 children have formed a choir and, in cap and gown, they lead the singing at special services, supervised by Mrs. A. D. Dane, and assisted by Mrs. J. French, Mrs. J. Silvester, Miss Gladys Patterson and Mrs. F. Smith.

A handsome Windsor oak tree, planted by the South Salt Spring W.I. at the time of the coronation of King George IV, grows in front of the church.

A beautiful font, made from native oak by the late James Monk of Beaver Point, is a treasure of the church.

The fine lych gate at the entrance marks the Golden Jubilee of the church in 1944. Many names of residents are linked with St. Mary's, as they helped to build and uphold the church.

A paragraph from the Parish Magazine of 1895 states that "the cost of St. Mary's Church, including seating, chancel fittings, and organ, was \$705. All is now paid for and a small balance remains in the treasurer's hands."

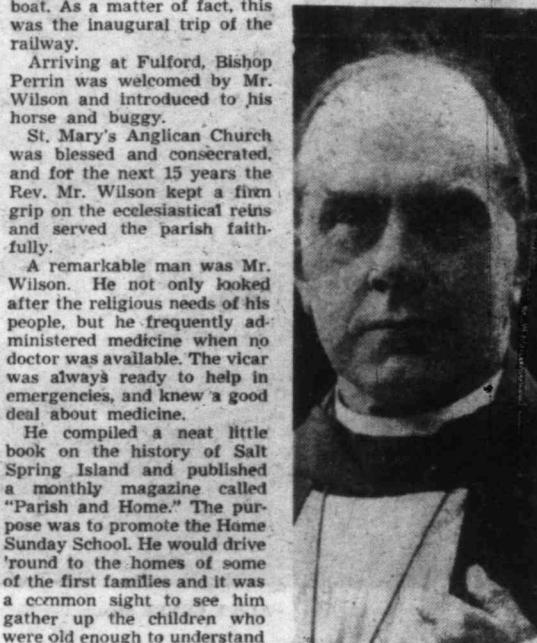
A look into Mr. Wilson's little pamphlet of 1895 discloses a map of Salt Spring and several adjacent islands, with the estimated population of each: Salt Spring, 450; Galiano, 30; Mayne, 80; Prevost, 2; Pender, 50.

Geological descriptions of Salt Spring Island are written out, and notes on wild life, shrubs, flowers and trees, mountains, and their heights and names, are all tabulated.

Farming he went into quite deeply, naming all the first farmers and what they grew. In fact, Mr. Wilson touched on all aspects of life and the people.

As early as 1860, missionaries came over from Vancouver Island to Salt Spring, travelling by canoe and risking their lives, for the Indians were still at war amongst themselves, and no one was safe among the islands.

The first ministers to arrive there were Methodists. The Rev. Ebenezer Robson came in 1860, and preached in a small log house by the old Vesuvius school.



BISHOP W. W. PERRIN

... he blessed the little church

TWO-WAR VETERAN

subject to the case of a young woman whom she had helped to cure of morphine addiction.

Miss Hearn, who was finally retired from the nursing service in 1946 on 100 per cent disability pension—probably due, at least in part, to the physical strain she underwent in the First World War and the effect of living wet and cold for month upon month under canvas in France—is one of two nurses who saw overseas service in both the First and Second World Wars. The other is Miss Emma Peece. She was retired with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, matron-in-chief of the Canadian Nursing Corps. She lives in Kingston. Miss Peece was succeeded as matron-in-chief

by Agnes Neil, but she did not live long in this post of responsibility. Nursing sisters across Canada have set up a scholarship in her memory and to honor all the sisters who gave their lives in Canada's wars.

Miss Hearn has the highest and warmest regard for these two women, under whom she served.

"They were splendid," she says. "They have set a standard and example which, if we are wise, never shall be forgotten."

On Vancouver Island's Stormy Coast

By
MAUD EMERY

ALICE CRYER is Campbell River's only commercial fisherwoman. For that matter, she may be alone in her chosen vocation on this whole northwestern coast. Certainly women in this arduous business are few and far between.

You can't sit in the cabin of Fisher-Gal, chatting with Alice, and drinking coffee, for very long, without the conversation turning to subjects like boats and storms at sea. For Alice owns the 30-foot troller called Fisher-Gal, and if you are down on fishermen's float when the cod-boats come in, sooner or later you will see Alice navigating up to the fish-scow to sell her morning's catch.

The Fisher-Gal is a sturdy boat, powered with a two-cylinder Easthope engine. Freshly painted inside and out, the cabin has a small folding coffee table, shelves for groceries, a two-plate gas stove for cooking, a radio for weather reports. Safely stowed overboard across the deckhead beams are her charts.

Alice is mechanically minded, and understands her Easthope engine in much the same way that a mother understands her child, and, since the Easthope is all of 12 years of age, it requires a considerable amount of understanding, nursing and tender care. Alice can cope with most of the ailments:

"I would rather keep that old Easthope going, than cook—or wash dishes," Alice laughs.

Alice went to sea as a fisher-girl when she was 15 years old. She fished with her father and remembers when they first came to Willow Point, a small settlement four miles south of Campbell River, from Vancouver. Her mother, and other members of the family came up later, but she and her father left Vancouver in her father's 18-foot gas-boat, loaded with household goods, and towing a dinghy behind.

Alice says "had they not been a pair of greenhorns they would have realized their boat was overloaded. But greenhorns they were, and as such, they loaded their boat out of Vancouver, hugging the coastline to Howe Sound, then Pender Harbor, past the entrance to Jervis Inlet, and on to Powell River.

As Powell River began to fade behind them, and they entered the passageway between Savary Island and Hernando Island, a south-easterly wind that had been slowly rising, now began to bother them with a heavy slop from the sea. At this point, the engine began to miss, the boat wallowed in the trough of the sea, the engine spluttered and missed again, and then stopped.

The boat rolled heavily, dipping further and further to the sea as the wind increased. Water slopped over into her, and she began to fill, then to sink.

Alice jumped into the dinghy minutes before the boat turned turtle. The next thing Alice knew, she and her father were floundering around in the water. Fortunately, she is a good swimmer.

It wasn't long before she realized that the dinghy had flipped over when the launch capsized, for the very elementary reason that she had forgotten to untie the dinghy to free it from the gas-boat. Two men, fishing for dogfish, saw their plight, and rescued them. The gas-boat and dinghy were salvaged and towed into Lund.

This should have been enough to scare a 15-year-old girl away from the water for good, but Alice had courage, and lived to go through another, almost as harrowing experience, when she and her father pulled out of the shelter of Comox Harbor to make the 40-mile run to Campbell River. Once out of the shelter of Comox, and into the shipping-lane of the Gulf of Georgia, they found themselves buffeted by winds of gale force. They considered turning back, but to turn in such a sea was hazardous.

They had reached a point of no return.

Slow mile by mile they moved. The shriek of the wind, the rattling and banging of pots and dishes, with the moaning of the boat straining against pounding sea, drowned the few anxious words they spoke to one another.

Some hours later, two weary and hungry people, grateful for a sheltered harbor, reached Campbell River. But this experience offered a challenge to the girl.

Alice was not through with the sea—nor was the sea through with Alice. She had her next escape when, still unfamiliar with the dangers of Cape Mudge, off the southern tip of Quadra Island, she had gone to fish. This cape is one of the most treacherous on the British Columbia coast, due to nearly mile long reefs, and dangerous whirlpools and tiderips formed by the rush of water through Seymour Narrows to the north.

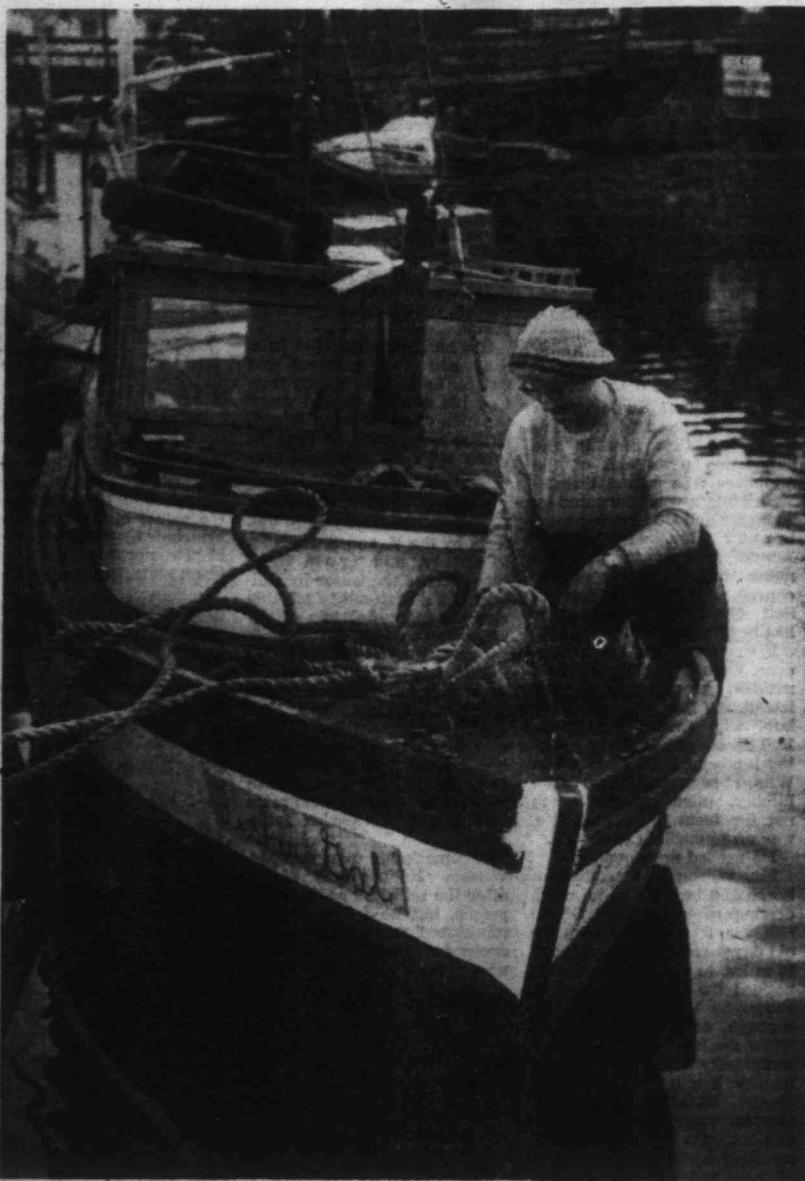
On this particular day, Alice was very much preoccupied with the business of fishing, but she looked up long enough to notice that the other fishing boats were pulling in their lines, and heading back for Campbell River. She wondered why, but kept on fishing.

"It wasn't long," Alice said, "before I wished I'd followed them."

In less than ten minutes, a storm that seemed to come from nowhere broke upon her. Once again, she was at grips with the sea—alone—off one of the most feared, dangerous and stormy capes on the coast.

But the experience that was nearly the end of her fishing career, an in fact, nearly the end of Alice, happened while fishing with her father, for cod, near Duncan Bay. She was writing up the log, when she dropped her pencil into the bilge at the base of the crank shaft. She stooped to pick it up and leaned too close to the drive shaft, it caught her hair and in a ruthless flash of time her scalp was

A Rare Find: FISHERWOMAN



ALICE CRYER aboard her little vessel.

torn off her head from one side to the other. She nearly lost her eyes.

Her father heard her scream and stopped the engine.

Although in a state of shock, Alice was aware of a dilemma. She must stop the bleeding. Her first thought was a tourniquet, but where to tie a tourniquet? She grabbed a towel and bound her head in it.

What agony she endured, waiting, while her father got the boat into the Duncan Bay wharf, and medical aid was reached, can scarcely be imagined. After two weeks in Lourdes Hospital, at Campbell River, she was transferred to

the Vancouver General Hospital, where she spent almost two and a half months. Today only a long crooked scar remains.

She determined to find, and buy, a boat of her own. Her search brought her Fisher-Gal. With a borrowed down payment from her father, and the money she has made fishing, she now owns Fisher-Gal, outright.

Alice takes about three months off from fishing in the winter, usually December, January and February. During this time she makes any necessary repairs, mends gear, paints her boat, and gets ready for the coming spring.

Up to now Alice had been

cod fishing, but that is over, and she has turned to salmon fishing. This means getting up and having breakfast while it is still dark outside, and out to the fishing grounds by daybreak, fishing until noon, or later, then back to the float and scow to clear the fish-box. Then she rests a while, goes back fishing until dark.

During the summer fishing season, she will travel as far south as Lund, Powell River, and Tofino, and north as far as Alert Bay, which Alice says is a 15-hour run or more. To reach it means going through fast-running Seymour Narrows, where waters race at 12 knots.

Continued on Page 5

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Solution

In Hungary the Traveller Found A FRIGHTENED PEOPLE:

I THOUGHT Finland the most frightened nation I had seen until I came to Hungary. People are afraid to talk to one another. It is estimated that every fifth person is a spy. They are terrified to talk to foreigners. When I waited after a church service to speak with a clergyman and said I would like to see him again, he did not reciprocate. I told him where I was staying, but he did not call. Nor did he invite me back.

Of course they have had some bad betrayals. Not long before my visit, an English journalist had had conversations with some Hungarians. These were published in an English newspaper.

The Hungarian radio afterwards came out with this kind of program. "Mrs. X," caretaker of the Z apartment block, had been alleged to say the following. Let us interview her now and see what she really said. Mrs. X says the whole thing is a pack of lies! Farmer Y is alleged to have made such and such statements. Farmer Y says he doesn't even know the man!"

Just what could they have said? But such bitter experiences make them doubly cautious about foreigners. Moreover, whoever talks to a foreigner is suspect.

The Soviet army is still in occupation in Hungary, but is gradually being withdrawn. This means nothing. The last rebellion was crushed, not by troops stationed in Hungary who had become friendly with the population, but by eastern troops brought from outside. Yet all Hungary would rejoice to see the last of the hated invaders.

The government is trying a "stick and carrot method" to keep the population in order. More consumer goods are on sale. Industrial production is up.

Trade has increased with China and Indonesia, particularly with the export of diesels and motor buses.

A great effort is being made to improve the average lot as fast as possible.

Large hotels have been turned into "rest" homes at low cost.

Much recreation is provided freely or at minimal.

Hungarian economy is being encouraged by "generous" offers from the Communist block.

For example, it was proposed that they take over the Skoda small arms production from Czechoslovakia, a proposal that must sit sourly with the latter, for Skoda has a proud, world-wide reputation.

But some monopolies will come Hungary's way.

On the other hand, the government wields a big stick.

There are many unpublished trials which never get into any

newspaper. The government has failed badly to win the youth and every now and then some young people are picked up for "questioning" and "trial." The Zis organization has been made mandatory for youth. The government has cleverly taken over such holidays as "St. Stephen's Day" (August 20th), with special secular celebration and sports. Church attenders are persecuted. The holders of good jobs do not attend Church, near home at any rate. The Government here as in Czechoslovakia has taken from the Church much of its sources of income, trying to make it dependent on government grants. Thus the Church can be controlled and silenced by bribes and threats.

There is much dirt under the rug. The people hate the foreign government. The peasants who were so pleased when they got the small farms taken from large landowners now are bitterly dissatisfied with the increasing compulsory collectivization. Others are angry at the closing of the religious schools. The professional classes hate the insistence on Marxist ideology. Thus a man may be the best doctor in the world, but if he is not up on Marxism he is shoved back into routine. Good Party membership is essential to get any place whatever.

The intelligentsia is further demoralized by the fact that if a man belongs to a profession it is virtually impossible for his child to enter a profession. Their children must be "workers." Nor can the children hold an executive position! As a matter of fact, unless the child is a good Marxist, he cannot go on to secondary school.

Newspapers are suppressed, of course, and some are disappearing. Artists and writers are vanishing. With freedom of expression completely gone, their inspiration is crippled. There is no new school like that in Poland. Teen-age hooliganism is a serious problem. Indeed it is startling in some cafes to find the crowds of teen-age "zoot-suiters" or "beatniks" or "Teddy-Boys." It is rare to see a young person smile or laugh.

American relations are

with one in five a spy



Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley, author of a continuing series of articles, has recently completed an extensive tour of European countries. What he has found there, in the churches, in the streets and in the market places, but mostly in the people's minds, he discloses in these stories. Dr. Morley is pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, and a regular contributor to The Colonist with his feature, "The Voice of One."

worsening. Members of the American legation are carefully watched, confined to a 40-kilometer limit about Prague, except by special permit which must be applied for 48 hours in advance and is not granted before deadline. Hungary is bitterly resentful of the fact that they are not accepted as a member of the international community, especially in the United Nations. This June the International Labor Organization refused to accept the credentials of their representatives, a further blow to their pride for which they hold the United States largely responsible, which is very unfair.

They are trying, however, to get tourist dollars into the country, although their treatment of tourists is worse even than in Russia. They have the same careful control of the movements of tourists and the same utter disregard of their feelings in assigning them to a hotel. Ibusz is, if anything, more inefficient and callous than Intourist. Only the food is much better. Hungarian cooking still rates among the best in the world. Heart-breaking Gypsy music can still be heard from superb orchestras in some restaurants. Only as one sees the bullet holes in almost every building and watches the sad faces of the people, the food becomes hard to digest, however superbly cooked it may be.

What a contrast it all is to Austria! Here is real prosper-

ity. The Austrians still are paying their ten-years indemnity to Russia, but are ahead in payments. Vienna is filled with tourists. The hotels are the world's finest. Music abounds.

"What are the most serious problems of Austria?" I asked. The reply was, "Austria has no serious problems." Never in history was there so much employment and wealth. Most of her youth belong to the Church. The Opera House, damaged so badly during the war, has been restored to even greater magnificence, unrivaled in the world. But when has mere prosperity brought true

greatness? And I watched with sinking heart the emergence of the old Nazi movement with its uniforms and slogans.

Somehow, too, as I saw the crowded churches of Hungary, where people stood for hours, as I watched the exalted, devoted faces of young worshippers, and as I listened to the profoundly moving singing, a sense of man's unconquerable soul, of his essential dignity and goodness, shook me through. No country on earth has passed through as much tragedy as Hungary in her national history. Yet Hungary remains the unconquered and unconquerable.

A Rare Find: a Fisherwoman

Continued from Page 4

Once through Seymour Narrows, the long vista of beautiful Johnstone Strait opens, and the run is up this strait to Alert Bay, on Cormier Island. Alert Bay is partially sheltered from blustery Queen Charlotte Sound by Malcolm Island to the north, and is almost directly opposite Nimpkish River on northern Vancouver Island.

Here again, trouble found Alice, when an infection put her into the Alert Bay hospital.

A experienced fisherwoman today, with 11 years of work behind her, Alice says

it's a good life, and she would not wish for any other. Rarely, when she has come in from a day's fishing, cold, wet, tired and hungry, with perhaps only a poor catch, she wonders if it's worth it.

For the past six years she has fished solo, and made a comfortable living. Alice sums it up this way: "I'm free, I'm my own boss, and I'm never out of a job."

So it looks as though Fisher-Gal will be her home, and the sea her love, for many years to come.

Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1955

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LACE	PLUS	BED EQUALS ???
(2) TEST	"	ORE "
(3) ARMS	"	SAC "
(4) SALE	"	AIM "
(5) LAST	"	REP "

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 1.

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Looking for the Christmas Spirit?

IN THE LONG, long ago candy, as we know it today, didn't exist. The earliest sweets, or sweetmeats as they were called, were dried dates, figs and nuts chopped and compounded with honey and molded into desired shapes.

Way back in primitive days honey was smeared on the rim of a glass holding a bitter draught. This practice was common with Greek and Roman doctors. Later still, apothecaries used sweet confections for coating nasty-tasting pills. Long after this, people began to make confections or candy just for the taste of the candy. Until the widespread culture of sugar cane, sugar was scarce and expensive.

The true development of the manufacture of candy began in England in the 19th century . . . taffy, barley sugar and licorice sticks and hard candies—such as humbugs, horehound and hot peppermints—were popular. Fancier candies were called bon-bons and sugar plums which, of course, were not plums at all but candy made in the shape of plums. At first, all candy was made by hand, but now most of it is made by machine. Candy-making today is a great and flourishing industry.

We are going to talk about homemade candy. Candy and Christmas . . . you can't help but catch the Christmas spirit while you are making candy. The kitchen becomes the centre of excitement . . . the family flocks in to have a finger in the "doings" and there are always volunteers to lick out the pan. Homemade candy is perfect for that special gift or for nibbling trays to sparkle up a Christmas buffet.

SOME PEOPLE seem to have special candy-making talent. During the past couple of weeks I have been collecting candy recipes from friends who make outstanding candy . . . friends who are willing to share their prized recipes with my readers.

First, here is Lucille's Butter Nut Crunch. This is a crisp toffee, coated with chocolate and crusted with nuts. It looks like professionally made candy.

Combine one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup water and half a cup of butter. Heat to boiling, cook to light crack stage (if you have a candy thermometer it should register 285°). Add one-half cup chopped walnuts. Pour onto a well-greased cookie sheet. Cool. Spread with melted chocolate bits, using one six-ounce package. Sprinkle with half a cup finely-chopped walnuts. Cool. Turn the slab of candy over and repeat with the chocolate and nuts, using the same quantity as you did for the first side. Including the nuts in the toffee, you need one and a half cups of walnuts altogether and two packages of chocolate bits—one for each side. When the candy is cold, crack into pieces.

Joan's specialty is Divinity Kisses. Topped with some red and some green glace cherries, they are a perfect Christmas candy. Here is her recipe: Two and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup light corn syrup, one-half cup water, two stiffly beaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon vinegar, a few grains of salt and one-half to one cup chopped nuts. Cook sugar, syrup, water and vinegar to the soft ball stage or 240° on a candy thermometer. Pour one-third of this syrup over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating as you stir in the syrup. Cook the remaining syrup to firm ball stage or 250°. Dribble this re-cooked syrup into the first mixture, beating all the time. Continue heating until the mixture holds its shape. Stir in chopped nuts and vanilla. Swirl from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Top with halves of cherries.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1960

CANDY IS DANDY



Joan tells me that the double boiling of the syrup is what makes it failure-proof. Also, one should choose a nice clear day to make it . . . high humidity is a rascal when it comes to "divinity."

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who are not familiar with candy-making, perhaps I should explain "soft ball" stage, "crack or hard ball" stage: When you have no thermometer, drop a few drops of boiling syrup into a cup of really cold water. All fudges are cooked when the syrup forms a soft ball in the cold water. All toffees and hard candy must be crackling hard when tested.

This next confection is a real luxury item and an original recipe of my good friend Ellen of Maple Bay. I felt very lucky to receive her permission to use her recipe in my column. You know there are people who guard their prize recipes as if they were documents of war, but Ellen is one of the world's generous individuals.

Here is her recipe for Swedish Nuts: Two egg whites beaten stiff, one cup berry sugar, dash of salt, half a cup of butter and three and one-half cups pecans. Toast the pecans in a 325° oven till light brown. Fold the sugar and salt into the stiffly-beaten egg whites, beat till glossy, then fold in the toasted nuts. Melt the butter in a large, shallow pan (a jelly roll pan is good), then pour in the egg-coated nuts. Bake for about 30 minutes in a 325° oven, stirring with a fork every 10

MURIEL WILSON'S
'Thought for Food'

minutes. When cooked, loosen from the pan with a wide spatula and break into bite-sized pieces.

If you are watching your weight, you better shun this lovely stuff . . . it is loaded with calories.

To show you that this column plays no favorites, here is a candy especially for weight-watchers. It is Dorothy's Skim Milk Fudge. You can see from the ingredients that it has fewer calories than most candy. Dorothy tells me that it is delicious and just the right sort of sweet to have on hand during the Christmas season when there is so much rich food around.

Dissolve four tablespoons butter, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one teaspoon vanilla in one-quarter cup boiling water. Cool, then mix in two cups dry skim milk powder. Turn into a buttered pan to set.

Variations . . . for chocolate fudge, mix the milk powder with one-half cup cocoa. Sift before adding to the liquid. One cup of raisins can also be added. For maple fudge, add one tablespoon honey or golden syrup and one teaspoon maple flavoring. For fruit fudge, add a cup of mixed glace fruit, cherries or nuts. The skim milk powder called for in this recipe is the regular, not the instant, milk powder.

NANCY IS ONE of View Royal's really good cooks. I am sure you will like her Chocolate Raisin-Coconut Clusters. It is a nice, easy recipe that can be put together while father washes the dishes. Melt one six-ounce package of chocolate bits over hot water. Remove from the heat and stir in three-quarters cup sweetened condensed milk (half tin), three-quarters cup seedless raisins and half a cup of flaked or long shred coconut. Mix well and drop by teaspoon on a wax paper placed on a cookie sheet. Chill well.

Jean's Nut Brittle is about the easiest homemade candy you can make. There are only three ingredients needed, plus a heavy skillet and a wooden spoon. The greatest hazard in making this is that the sugar scorches so easily. It requires your undivided attention while caramelizing the sugar.

Before you start to melt the sugar, butter a large, shallow pan heavily and sprinkle with one cup chopped nuts. Any kind of nuts are good. Now, put two cups of sugar (white) in a heavy skillet, place over medium heat. You must stir constantly with a wooden spoon. If the phone rings, let it ring; let nothing short of the baby falling down the basement steps take you away from the stirring until the sugar is melted and a nice caramel color. The sugar burns very easily and you must remove the pan from the fire at the exact moment that the last sugar crystal is dissolved. Add the vanilla and quickly pour over the nuts in the greased pan. That's all there is to it. Loosen around the edges a bit as the brittle cools. When completely cold, slip a knife under all the way around to loosen from the pan. Break into chunks with a small hammer or the handle of a heavy knife.

Candy-making has been streamlined in keeping with the present trend for short-cutting in the kitchen. Here is a five-minute fudge that is failure-proof as well as easy. Isn't that something? This recipe is one of my own favorites. I think the secret of its creamy smoothness is the evaporated milk called for in the recipe (my choice is the flower-named brand with the red and white label). Combine one small tin of this undiluted evaporated milk, one and two-thirds cups sugar and a quarter teaspoon of salt in a saucepan. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil, cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add one and a half cups (16) diced marshmallows, one and a half cups chocolate bits, one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup chopped nuts. Stir until the marshmallows melt. Pour into a buttered, nine-inch square pan. If you prefer, you can drop the fudge by teaspoon onto heavy waxed paper.

Are you looking for a gift for that special friend who loves to cook? Well, here is the answer: Hot off the press is an exciting new cook book that is different from any you have seen before. It is different in the way it is compiled . . . it is geared to situations with complete menus, recipes and suggestions for each particular situation. It covers every situation from "unexpected company" to "when the power fails," from "family meals" to "cooking around the world for parties." It is chock full of colored illustrations. I am really thrilled with my advance copy. The name?—"The General Foods Kitchen Cookbook." It is a beauty.

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Books— and Authors

Among Apes and Fossils

MAN'S ORIGIN 'REDISCOVERED'

By JOHN BARKHAM

THOUGH COMIC BOOK readers and television viewers may not be aware of it, anthropologists around the world seem to be working up a real boom in Africa. For the past 25 years two little-known pioneers—Dr. Raymond A. Dart and the late Dr. Robert S. Broom—have been digging up skulls and bones in Southern Africa and proclaiming them to the world as primitive ape-men who were the true precursors of homo sapiens.

For a long time nobody paid any attention to these claims. In his own book, "Inventures with the Missing Link," Dr. Dart tells how British anthropologists raised their eyebrows in lofty disdain. Dr. Broom, a pawky sort, was more outspoken. "Presumably," he said caustically, "Dr. Dart's most serious offence was that when he found very important skull he did not immediately send it off to the British Museum."

All this is now changed. Recognition has come in from many quarters, with Dr. Leakey's new finds in East Africa as the most recent confirmation of Dart's contention that Africa was a primary cradle of the human race. In his enthralling new book Professor William Howells (of Harvard) describes a greater detail than any other American can the full story of the African finds and relates them to man's fossil history. This is a first-rate piece of popularization for readers interested in science's search for Adam. It is titled *Mankind in the Making*.

The author does not, of course, confine himself to Africa, but goes over the globe in search of fossil remains. He writes cogently and lucidly, and consistently avoids becoming mired in technical jargon. Best of all, he possesses the ability to create in the intelligent reader the feeling of excitement which grips the anthropologist when he looks at a pile of old bones.

Step by step Professor Howells takes the reader through the principal discoveries relating to man's origins. The last time I listened to an exposition of such quality was when Gerald Heard, the English scientist, discoursed to me on the development of the human thumb. In these pages "evolution" ceases to be merely a word but becomes a living, visible process where this book goes beyond other such conjectures for the layman in its detailed explanation of

Three Big Books Due Soon

The Autobiography of Cecil B. DeMille (Prentice-Hall), the long-awaited autobiography, completed just before the producer's death;

The Longest Day, by Cornelius Ryan (Simon & Schuster), a moment-by-moment account of D-Day, seen through both Allied and German eyes;

Memoirs of An Assassin by "Avner" (Thomas Yoseloff), a member of the former Stern Gang of killers in Palestine who tells how he did it.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DEBACIE
- (2) ROSETTE
- (3) SARCASM
- (4) MALAISE
- (5) PSALTER

Reason Clashes With Emotions

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE GREAT IDEAS that change, and have changed, the world also provide the powerful paradoxes that make our modern age such a desperate race between survival and catastrophe, Barbara Ward makes clear in her challenging new book, "Five Ideas That Change the World" (Norton).

The ideas that form five of the most basic strands of contemporary civilization experience are, in the author's judgment: nationalism, industrialism, colonialism, communism and internationalism.

Each of these complex concepts, with much of their collateral ideological baggage, has been admirably summarized by Miss Ward in a skilled feat of clear thinking and compact writing.

It is interesting to note that this latest volume by this talented political essayist was derived from a recent series of lectures at the University College of Ghana to help celebrate this newest African nation's own emergence from colonial status. The quality of these lectures is also a commentary on the cultural and educational progress in Ghana, suggesting it is far greater than one might have imagined.

"The great paradox of this century," Miss Ward writes in her closing chapter, "is that we have reached an extreme pitch of national feeling all around the world just at the moment, when, from every rational point of view, we have to find ways of progressing beyond nationalism. This point needs great emphasis because, in this field, our reason and our emotion probably do not work in the same direction."

One cannot understand our clashing era of internationalism without first exploring the great ideas that shaped it, and this the author does with a freshness of intellectual approach and treatment that is not only illuminating but a special value of this book.

In the evolution of nationalism, Miss Ward stresses, the central fact is that the modern state, whether democratic or despotic, "rests on its ability to impose its policies and to achieve its will" upon an entire nation and people. This development, a phenomenon primarily of the present era, must be understood as a warning for our age because "the greatest danger of nationalism in our modern world is that its loyalties are too narrow. It does not admit of obligations beyond its own frontiers, of rights and duties which transcend the state."

Industrialism generated the tremendous economic and technical power of the modern state, and at the same time sounded the knell of colonialism as the simple, static societies of the colonies struggled to achieve the benefits of industrialism through national independence.

Into the midst of this dynamic, changing world picture exploded communism. This tremendous event is analyzed with magnificent bite and insight by the author, exposing both the economic fallacies and the human failing of communism's monstrously successful crusade against the spirit of man.



BARBARA WARD

Now caught in a deadly competition with communism, differing with the communists on the nature of man and of justice, the free world must nevertheless fumble its way toward now concepts of peace under law that will so admit national sovereignty as to save the globe from atomic annihilation.

This is a desperate race be-

tween sanity and disaster for all mankind, and Miss Ward has no solution or prognosis beyond urging the west "to negotiate for years, for decades if necessary" to build a law-abiding world society in which all peoples and ideologies can go their way in peace.

Born in England in 1914, Barbara Ward's life and work have been attuned to a world in crisis, caught between two vast world wars and a cold war.

Taking honors at Oxford University in philosophy, economics and political science, Miss Ward has become one of the most noted and influential present-day writers and lecturers in these fields, as well as international affairs.

Well known on both sides of the Atlantic, she has received honorary degrees from Smith, Columbia and Harvard.

With her husband, Sir Robert Jackson, and their son, the author lives in London and pursues her favorite hobbies of music and reading when at home.

STAMP PACKET

By J. M. ANGUS

As on several occasions in the past, the United States post office, contrary to its ruling against such issues, is preparing a mourning stamp for the late John Foster Dulles.

Last year the citizens' stamp advisory committee introduced a ruling that the post office should wait 25 years before honoring a famous person, American or otherwise, claiming that such recognition could start off political controversies amongst supporters and opponents of persons so honored. The post office officially endorsed this policy and refused to issue a stamp to mark the 100th anniversary in 1960 of the birth of General John Pershing, leader of American forces in the First World War.

Exceptions to this rule were made when portraits of the late President Roosevelt and General Patton appeared on stamps, shortly after their deaths. In the case of Mr. Dulles, it is rumored that the postal officials were opposed to the issue but were overruled by a personal order from President Eisenhower.

The growth of tropical collecting particularly, has increased a problem which dealers the world over are trying

to solve in a manner that will prove satisfactory to themselves as well as their customers, but so far they have not found the answer.

What action, they ask, should a stamp dealer take when a collector orders stamps which are available only at prices considerably in excess of the catalogue price shown in Stanley Gibbons. If the dealer orders the set and adds a reasonable margin of profit, the retail price is considerably higher than catalogue and the catalogue-conscious collectors not only refuses to buy, but brands the dealer as a rogue and cheat.

Another glaring example is the 1949 Japan Flying Geese stamp catalogued at 15¢ though only obtainable at 8¢ or more wholesale in Japan. A dealer ordering these stamps would have to sell them at 10 times catalogue to make a profit, thereby laying himself open to abuse, and probably losing a customer. In these cases, the collector forgets the large number of stamps he has purchased for half or third catalogue value.

It would be well to remember that catalogue prices have little relation to sale values.

In Victoria It was Referred to as 'The

HOAX, HOLDUP OR

DID JOHN HICKS really shoot himself? Did he actually have close to \$2,000 in his hip pocket? Did Mrs. Lascelles really see it all happen?

Three-quarters of a century ago, these and similar questions were sole topic of conversation in Victoria's pubs, clubs and drawing rooms, after a series of pistol shots disturbed sleeping Oswego Street around 10 o'clock on the night of Oct. 28, 1885.

At the sound of the first shot, Mary Hicks, bride of less than three weeks, who had repeatedly gone out on the porch that evening to see if her husband was coming, rushed excitedly into the Moffatt living room to cry out: "Come, quickly, everybody! There's trouble outside!"

Her uncle and dinner host, Hamilton Moffatt, with three or four of the guests, followed her to the veranda of the big, old-fashioned family residence on the south side of Michigan Street near the corner of Oswego. As they stood listening they heard two more shots in rapid succession. Moffatt, who by day was chief clerk in the local Indian department office, grabbed a revolver from a hall drawer and as he ran down the drive-way to investigate, he heard still another shot, coupled with a cry for help.

Quicken his pace, in a matter of seconds Moffatt was out in the middle of Oswego Street looking toward the harbor, and when his eyes got accustomed to the gloom he noticed a dark shadow on the west side of the road near the plank sidewalk. It was the prostrate figure of a man who, as Moffatt drew near, gave a groan of pain.

"Who is it?" said the cautious Moffatt.

"It's me."

"Who's me?"

"Hicks."

"My God, John, what happened?" gasped Moffatt, pocketing his gun and kneeling beside the injured man.

It was just then that he sensed someone behind him, and, turning, found the tall figure of a man in an overcoat close by.

"Who are you?" demanded Moffatt, slightly startled.

"Copeland," said the stranger quietly. "I live near here. When I heard the shooting I came to see what was going on."

Just then the injured man's wife, Mary Hicks, came running down the road to give an anguished cry as she caught sight of her husband lying on the road.

FROM A HOUSE across the street came next James Lascelles and his wife to join the group, attracted by the commotion. Mrs. Lascelles took Mary Hicks into her house to give her a drink of water, as Copeland and Moffatt carried the wounded man to the Moffatt home.

Indoors they laid him on a sofa and opening his clothing saw he was bleeding from a bullet wound in the chest. Someone went to the nearest phone (at the J. R. Saunders house) to summon a doctor and the police.

When Dr. Matthews arrived with Police Superintendent Charles P. Bloomfield—the city chief was styled superintendent then—they found Hicks still conscious and between spasms of pain he told of how he'd been held up by two men, shot in a scuffle, and robbed of between \$1,800 and \$2,000 in gold coins and bank notes.

"Good heavens," exclaimed Moffatt, "why on earth did you carry that much money around with you? Especially at night?"

Dr. Matthews reported that the bullet had lodged in a difficult position, but that he would take it out in the morning. Meantime, Hicks was given a sedative and made comfortable.



WIDOWED as a bride of only 18 days, wistful Mary Hicks.

"It'll be tough with him," said the doctor to Moffatt as he took his leave.

As the injured man was still able to give a lucid account of what happened, the police superintendent took down a few of the details. Apparently after the dinner party that evening at the Moffatts, Hicks had driven uptown about 8 o'clock to return a hired horse and buggy to a livery stable. Then he returned in a hack, which waited for him about five minutes. Then he went uptown again.

Later in the evening he walked home to James Bay and as he got to the intersection of Oswego and Michigan he noticed two men on his left. They must have closed in behind him, for one of them fired at him at close range, the shot sending Hicks' hat flying.

Startled, he wheeled round, and was immediately seized by one of the assailants, who twisted his cravat around his throat until it nearly choked him. As they struggled, the second desperado went through his pockets, taking his purse from a hip pocket, his gold watch, and finally the cravat with a diamond stick pin.

In the scuffle Hicks said he was borne to the ground and before his attackers made off, the shorter of the two, who had drawn a revolver, fired three or four shots at him, one of which hit him in the chest.

As the robbers made off, Hicks thought they parted, one going over a fence and across a field next door to the Lascelles property, the other heading down Oswego toward Superior.

His purse, he figured, held at the time around \$1,800, made up of \$200 in gold coins, the remainder in Bank of British Columbia notes, mostly 50's.

"How on earth would anyone know that I'd just withdrawn that amount of money today?" Hicks wondered out loud.

Bloomfield noted that although Moffatt and Copeland were at Hicks' side in quick time they saw no one else on the street. But, of course, it was dark.

CHECKING DOWN the street to see if Mr. and Mrs. Lascelles had any information, here Bloomfield heard a slightly different version.

Jimmy Lascelles was a horse trader, whose livery barns were on the west side of Broad Street near the corner of Broughton. His wife told the superintendent that she had been unable to sleep because of a severe cough and towards 10 o'clock she was startled when a sudden flash of light illuminated their bedroom.

"It was like lightning," she said, and was followed by a sharp report.

She got out of bed, raised the blind, and across the street saw a man yelling at the top of his voice.

"Screaming as if he was crazy," she said, "and no one else in sight."

As she watched she saw another flash and the report of a gun that seemed to be in the man's hand. There were three or four shots, she said, and at the final shot the man staggered and fell to the ground.

A few seconds later she saw him slowly get on his knees, then rise to his feet. In a sort of doubled-over position he walked a few feet, then fell down again. He fell face down, then rolled over his back.

Mrs. Lascelles woke her husband, who also took in the scene, and as she grabbed a dressing gown to go out he stopped her.

"Don't you go out there," said Lascelles. "He might take a shot at you."

Lascelles hurriedly dressed and went out a few seconds after Moffatt and Copeland were on the scene. Mrs. Lascelles was absolutely positive



JOHN HICKS, left, and his friend, Charles Braund.

l to as 'The Oswego Street Mystery'

UP or HOMICIDE?

John Hicks Took Secret to the Grave

A True Story of Tragedy

by

CECIL CLARK

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that there was no one but Hicks on the road when the shooting took place.

With knitted brows Bloomfield committed most of this to his notebook, then lantern in hand explored the spot where Hicks had been found. Some little distance away he found a couple of letters addressed to Hicks, farther off an empty buckskin purse, and still farther away the cravat minus the diamond pin. From the muddy roadway he also retrieved Hicks' hat, which had been pierced from back to front by a bullet.

EXAMINING THE ARTICLES at the police station Bloomfield noticed powder burns around the hole in the back of the hat. Something else aroused his interest; the cravat which Hicks claimed had been used to nearly choke him, seemed to be unwrinkled.

While he had been talking to the wounded man at the Moffatts, Bloomfield noticed the position of the bullet wound below the chest, and took in Hicks' double-breasted waistcoat hanging on a nearby chair. Idly fingering the bullet hole in the vest he noticed it was in the under flap; the outside flap, that overlapped, was unharmed. There were powder burns around the hole in the cloth, and Bloomfield wondered whether the robber had undone his waistcoat to rifle his pockets, then poked the muzzle of the gun inside his vest before pulling the trigger.

As against this, Hicks said he was on the ground when the gunman fired at him.

Puzzling to Bloomfield was Mrs. Lascelles' description of the shooting: a flash like lightning followed by a report. At that distance sight and sound would have been practically simultaneous, unless, of course, Mrs. Lascelles was a poor hand at describing things.

SHE HAD SEEN a flash illuminate the bedroom, then went and let the blind up. If Hicks shot himself, as she described, how was his empty purse found so far away from where he fell?

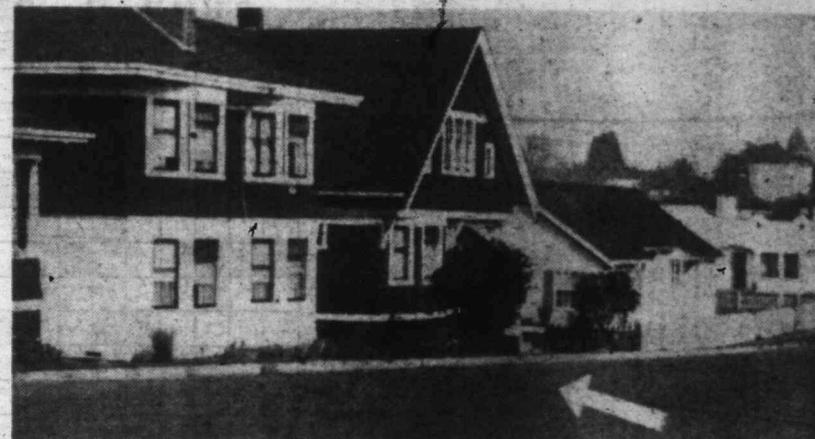
It was long after midnight when the bemused Bloomfield decided to call it a day. Any further investigation would have to wait for daylight.

It was a season of the year when Victoria was having its troubles with an unusually large influx of floaters, riffraff from Puget Sound points, probably chased out by a burst of police activity. Only the previous night a couple of safecrackers had been disturbed at work on Sam Clay's liquor store safe on Johnson Street, and the morning's Colonist carried Bloomfield's message to storekeepers and householders to make extra sure their premises were locked after dark.

Now the police department was on the alert for Hicks' attackers, two men in dark clothing, one tall, the other short, the tall man with a mustache and black felt hat—men, who might be in possession of a gold hunting watch with a black face, a diamond stickpin, or any large quantity of Bank of B.C. notes.

Next morning Hicks was a little weaker and Dr. Mathews removed the bullet, a conical .38, which he handed to Bloomfield.

A few minutes later horse dealer Lascelles contacted the superintendent to report a discovery. In a field beside his house he pointed out a revolver lying on the ground. He had spotted it just after daybreak, as it lay 30 feet over the fence, and at least 70 feet from where Hicks was



ARROW points to the spot on Oswego Street where, before the paving came, John Hicks was finally and mysteriously shot down.

found. There were no footprints near the gun, which was a practically new, five-chambered "British Bulldog" of English manufacture with one live shell and four empties in it. The ammunition was of U.S. make, and the fired cases all had the same curious characteristic; the throats were split. Which could either mean they were slightly off calibre for the gun, or had singularly powerful loads. There was no question of linking the bullet that injured Hicks with the gun found in the field; the science of ballistics hadn't reached that stage in 1885.

If the contradictions in the case puzzled Bloomfield, it's to his credit that he seems to have kept an open mind and he now decided to back track on the events of the previous evening to see if anything had been overlooked, anything that might have a bearing on Hicks' story.

HE LEARNED that 35-year-old John Hicks, who had only been out from England a few years, had married 24-year-old Mary Blenkinsop about 18 days previously. The bride was a niece of Mrs. Moffatt, which accounted for the fact that the couple were married by Bishop Edward Cridge in the Moffatt home. Mrs. Moffatt was a daughter of pioneer Hudson's Bay Company skipper, John McNeill, from whom we get McNeill Avenue and McNeill (now Shoal) Bay. It was also because of this family connection that the Moffatts put on the dinner party as a farewell gesture before the young couple left for England the next day.

Detailing his trip to town the night before, Hicks said he met his best friend, Charles Braund, at the skating rink just after 8 p.m. He wanted to thank Braund for his wedding present, and the pair had a drink together at the Grotto, before Hicks hired Tom Cudlip's hansom cab to take him back to James Bay.

Just as he neared the Moffatts' he suddenly remembered he wanted to pay Dr. Praeger his bill, so he went back to town with Cudlip and again met up with Braund. Although they ran into Praeger in one of the bars, Hicks decided not to pay him until the next day.

Braund and Hicks only had two drinks each during the whole evening, and finally around 9 o'clock Hicks said goodnight to his pal, and walked back to James Bay.

BLOOMFIELD checked out the story with 30-year-old Charlie Braund, a clerk in Charles Morton's Government Street Bookshop and close

friend of Hicks' for nearly two years. Nine months after they met, said Braund, Hicks made a trip to England, stayed there about six months, and returned to Victoria that spring. He didn't know much about Hicks' finances but he did notice that Hicks changed a \$20 gold piece in Morton's store the morning of the day he was shot.

Hicks, from his sick bed at the Moffatts', had an idea that he'd been followed from town, but as James Bay was pretty rural in those days, no one reported having seen him on his homeward journey. He walked, of course, over the old, wooden James Bay bridge (which is now the Causeway), along Belleville to Menzies, south to Superior and then west to Oswego. From Belleville to Menzies there were only two houses on the west side; James Dunsmuir's house, between Belleville and Quebec, and the home of Tiedeman, the architect, at the corner of Menzies and Superior. On the east side was the tract of land that held the wooden "bird cages," serving as legislative buildings, and the old drill shed on Menzies, forerunner of the brick drill hall built seven years later.

While city police officers eyed departing steamship passengers, and checked around secondhand stores and slop shops, Bloomfield checked the shipping agencies to come up with a curious fact. The Hicks' hadn't booked passage to England through anyone in Victoria.

The superintendent, remembering Hicks' remark about withdrawing the money from the bank that day, visited Victoria's four banks, the Dominion Post Office Savings, the Bank of British North America, the Bank of British Columbia, and the private bank owned by Garesche, Green & Co. At none of them had Hicks an account, although he had cashed a small money order at the Bank of B.C. a week before.

Talking to manager W. C. Ward of the Bank of B.C., on the northwest corner of Bastion and Government, Bloomfield produced the buckskin purse and asked the bank man if it could have held the amount of money Hicks described.

"Possible," said Ward. "But it would make an awfully big bulge in his pocket." This filled in Oct. 29, and toward midday on Oct. 30, John Hicks could answer no more questions. He was dead.

JUST BEFORE he died Magistrate Edwin M. Continued on Page 12

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1960

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93 Worm	95 Chariot of
97 Drinking cup	98 ancient Briton
99 Occupied—a seat	100 Scene of Christ's
101 Race track	102 To post
103 Norse goddess	104 of healing
106 Hissed sound	107 Silence
108 Alleviate	109 Zephyrus
109 River of	110 Gaea
110 State of disorder	111 Charybdis
115 Anglo-Saxon coin	116 Thrush
118 Kind of beer	117 Exclamation of
121 On the ear	118 Thrush's back
122 To speak	119 Metal
127 Affirmative answer	120 River Island
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143 Point of a pen	127 Part of church
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Doris Day has basic philosophy:



Continued from Page 9

Johnson visited him and took a dying declaration. It followed the story already given, but with one difference; this time Hicks said he'd brought his bank notes from England with him in the spring.

Bloomfield again visited bank manager Ward to ask if Bank of B.C. notes were obtainable in England.

"Not in the quantity he described," said Ward, and related how most of the bank's currency circulated in B.C. "There might be about \$25 of our notes in Britain," he said, "but certainly no more."

An inquest opened the afternoon of Oct. 30, with Edwin Johnson doubling in the role of coroner. The various witnesses testified—all except Mrs. Hicks, who was prostrate with grief. The perplexed coroner suggested an adjournment for a week to give the police time to throw further light on the matter.

On Nov. 6 the inquest continued, but nothing further was brought to light. John Richards, sworn, said he was another close friend of the deceased, and was with Hicks the morning he died. Richards asked him point blank if he had shot himself; Hicks' answer was a decided "No." He also denied ownership of the gun.

Bank Manager Ward affirmed that it was impossible for Hicks to obtain over \$1,600 worth of Bank of B.C. notes in England, and the police reported the revolver hadn't been purchased in

Victoria but most likely bought in the United States.

Mrs. Hicks, now able to give evidence, said she doubted if her husband bought it on their honeymoon. She couldn't remember a single occasion during the two days they were in Portland, and the week they spent in Salem, when he wasn't by her side. She said her husband often carried a roll of notes in his buckskin purse but she couldn't say what amount. She had never known him to possess a revolver, and there had been nothing to mar their brief but happy marriage.

Bloomfield seems to have had his doubts about Mrs. Lascelles' eyewitness account, and at the inquest he noticed a slight variation. This time she omitted mention of the severe cough that kept her awake and said she was waiting up for her eldest son.

TRROUBLING BLOOMFIELD was this; if Mrs. Lascelles was correct and Hicks fired all four shots in front of their house, how was his purse found so far down the street? And if the final shot so disabled him that, as Mrs. Lascelles described it, he walked doubled up only a few paces, then fell . . . how did he throw the gun 70 feet away?

He was puzzled, too, as to what prompted Lascelles to play amateur detective and search for the gun just after daybreak.

"The strangest case I've ever encountered," Conner Johnson finally had to admit, adjourn-

GALS CAN'T LIVE BY FOOD ALONE

HOLLYWOOD—Doris Day has received the North American theatre exhibitors' vote as the top feminine box office attraction. But she is not one to allow awards to turn her head, for Doris is always working to discover ways for improving herself, inwardly and outwardly.

When I saw her in "Pillow Talk," I could hardly believe that the girl in the slinky backless dinner dress and high-fashion hairstyle was the same Doris.

"I couldn't have played a sophisticated New Yorker a few years ago," Doris told me. "If clothes are to be becoming, you have to feel right in them. I still like sweaters and shirts," she insisted, "and I always will, but Jean Louis designed the right dresses for the right occasions and I found them easy to wear."

"I love your new hair-do," I exclaimed. Doris smiled. "It's quite a change, but most people seem to like it."

"It's a new you," I enthused. "You never looked better."

I was visiting Doris in her dressing room at Universal where she had just come from recording the song, "Pillow Talk." It was well past lunch-time, but a tray was placed in front of Doris.

"I don't want to eat before singing," she explained.

Cottage cheese, sliced pineapple, a hamburger patty, celery and carrot sticks and a glass of milk were on her tray.

Advice to Milady

IN DORIS' HEALTH PROGRAM a non-worry campaign plays a major role.

"One needs a basic philosophy—something to live by. Worry can spoil your days, your nights, your health. It isn't easy not to worry, but once you have done all you can, try to let go and take your mind from that problem. Be aware of what is around you, and try to enjoy the moment that you are living—the now."

"Would you sum up your fitness program as consisting of eating well and sleeping well?" I asked, assuming that this included a control of anxiety.

"And breathing correctly," Doris added. "You know we can live quite a long time without food or water, but only minutes without oxygen.

"Breath control is important to singers," she went on. "We have to

"I'm on a permanent health kick," she explained. "Friends may laugh at me, but it will be my turn when they have to reduce and I don't."

"I don't count calories and my weight never changes, but I have respect for my body and the food I put in it. I didn't always. It's so easy to get interested in other things or involved in your work and not give a thought to what you are eating."

"When I was singing with Les Brown's band, I used to grab a cup of coffee and a doughnut for breakfast and have a sandwich and a coke for lunch. But when I started working in pictures I didn't have enough energy to last out the day, so I changed my eating habits."

"Now, I never get overly tired," she claimed, "but I never eat over-cooked or over-processed foods. They have no nutritional value."

"False foods are like false friends," I agreed. "They let you down."

By Lydia Lane

know how to use it properly, and part of this is good posture. When you slouch over, you crowd your lungs and cut off your breath. This creates fatigue. It is difficult to make a person realize that it is more restful to sit up straight than to slouch."

"Do you think proper breathing can be learned with a do-it-yourself routine?"

"Yes," she replied. "You have to break a bad habit of shallow breathing in the upper chest and learn to breathe deeply, using all of your lungs."

"A good way to test whether you are breathing correctly is to lie on the floor on your back and place a book on your abdomen. When all of your lungs, and not just the top, are being used the book goes up and down. But if you are a chest-breather, the book doesn't move," she concluded.

HOAX, HOLDUP or HOMICIDE?

ing the hearing for another month just in case additional evidence was unearthed.

On Dec. 7 the hearing continued but nobody came up with an answer to the night-time shooting of John Hicks. The coroner then summed it up with these remarks to the jury:

"There are several verdicts you can reach," he said, "and one of them could be 'Shot by a person or persons unknown.' But," he added, "swayel perhaps by civic pride, 'this would infer that life and property are not sufficiently protected in the city if a man can be robbed and murdered without discovery.'

He went on: "If you can believe Mr. and Mrs. Lascelles, you can call it suicide or . . . you can return an open verdict."

The jury pondered the matter, then declared that "John Hicks came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand but not with the intention of taking his life."

It was many weeks before Victorians ceased arguing the merits of the case. Whether it was hoax, holdup or homicide, one thing was sure: John Hicks carried the answer to the riddle to his grave.

His pretty young wife didn't outlive him by long. Five years later, in May, 1890, Victoria papers copied a brief item from Rosebud, near Gleichen, in the Northwest Territory to the effect that Mary Hicks had passed away at the age of 29. Perhaps she never fully recovered from the shock of the night-time tragedy that deprived her of her husband of less than a month; a tragedy dubbed in it's day "The Oswego Street Mystery."

Women Still Labor for Royal Jubilee

FROM the earliest days the women of Victoria have supported the Royal Jubilee Hospital with a dedicated enthusiasm. They have accomplished amazing things in the past, and provided inspiration and example for the future.

The original Royal Hospital, built in 1858, was "for men only," and in cases of emergency, the surgery, the kitchen, or the clothes room became a women's "ward."

In 1863, under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Cridge, wife of the rector of Christ's Church, and Mrs. Thomas Harris, the first mayoress, the ladies of Victoria organized the Female Aid Association, divided the town into nine districts, which they canvassed monthly, and established a "female ward."

The Royal Hospital placed a room at their disposal which the ladies furnished. They engaged a nurse, paid the hospital \$6 a week for each patient, paid \$5 a week for the nurses' board, and defrayed numerous other expenses, including coal at \$11 a ton. But the application on behalf of the nurse to be allowed wine and porter was refused.

Miss Maud Cridge wrote: "No tram cars, no motors, no paved roads or sidewalks, almost no domestic help, but nothing daunted, the ladies picked their dainty steps over rough roads, to collect the money, or lifted their voluminous skirts and stepped into the dirty ferry boat to visit the ward on the Indian Reserve across the harbor."

The location of the hospital was very inconvenient and unpleasant for visiting, and the ladies considered it "insalubrious for health," so within a year they built the Female Infirmary at the head of Pandora Green.

In 1869 the two hospitals were amalgamated, the Royal Hospital occupying the Female Infirmary until the erection of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in 1890.

In his first annual report in 1891 the treasurer of the hospital suggested that:

"A committee of ladies could materially assist the directors in obtaining subscribers, and the directors would have satisfaction such a valuable volunteer body, and there is no doubt that their labors would have a large amount of success."

The women responded immediately by forming the Ladies' Auxiliary committee. In addition to canvassing for subscriptions, they inaugurated the annual hospital ball, which became an outstanding event during the next 50 years, and was only discontinued during the last war owing to prohibitive costs.

The first annual ball in 1891 was, according to The Colonist, "the largest and most distinguished event of its kind ever attended in British Columbia, and passed off in a magnificent manner . . . The officers of the fleet attended in strong force. The dances were carried out with a good deal of 'wim' and 'wall flowers' were few and far between."

"Verily this was a 'charity' ball in every respect as the ladies went on the principal that the hospital should get

out of the proceeds every dollar that could be spared for it. The splendid supper was happily expressed by one of the gentleman present as 'a poem in eatables,' and every dainty and delicacy obtainable formed a portion of the fare. Everything was supplied and prepared by the ladies, and the only things purchased were tea, coffee and sugar."

Receipts totalled \$1,100, expenses only \$218. In order that nothing should be wasted, the ladies made a practice of serving special luncheons or a children's dance the day after the ball. At their first luncheon they served over 200 people at 25 cents a head. There were no canned soups, jelly powders, packaged desserts or refrigerated foods, so the amount of work can be imagined.

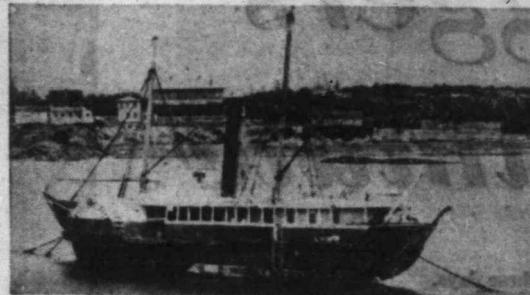
Before the end of the year the auxiliary took a house which they called the "Samaritan Home," for maternity cases, strangers and others who could not be admitted to the hospital. To raise funds they organized a concert, toy symphony and dance for the opening of the new Market Building. They sold 850 tickets in advance and from the moment the handsome, wrought-iron gates were opened, the crush could hardly be handled. And Victorians discovered that the Market Building, with its colonnades and galleries was ideal for such an entertainment.

Said The Colonist: "The affair was a magnificent success, in both a social and pecuniary sense. Seldom have the citizens of Victoria had the pleasure of attending such an informal and pleasant affair which brought in ample funds to relieve distress."

In his next report the honorary treasurer stated: "The lists of donations and subscriptions have assumed a much more healthy aspect, especially the subscribers' list of \$2,580. The result is entirely due to the arduous labors of the Ladies' Auxiliary committee . . . The hon. treasurer hardly expected such substantial results when he suggested last year the formation of a ladies' committee, and trusts they will act with future boards."

At the first of their famous bazaars the ladies made over \$3,000. It was opened by Mayor Robert Beaven, and the newspaper writeup concluded:

"Standing room only was



BETWEEN THE MASTS of the old Hudson's Bay Company steamer Beaver, the buildings of Victoria's original Royal Hospital are just discernible. The site is on the present industrial reservation, close by the Sidney Roofing plant.

the condition of the assembly hall during the evening, and no extra supplies of that. If the various drapings and decorations were handsome in the afternoon, they were brilliant under the electric lights . . . During the evening a 'stately minuet' was danced, and Master Reginald Hayward performed a Sailor's Hornpipe in a manner to turn an Ancient Mariner green with envy."

Little did Mayor Beaven know, as he watched that hornpipe, that 30 years later Master Reginald Hayward himself would be occupying the mayoral chair.

Three years later the baby son of Attorney-General D. M. Eberts, lay dangerously ill in the hospital. There were no extra nurses and Mrs. Eberts stayed at the hospital to help nurse her three-month-old child. When the hospital was built there had been no funds to install gas or electricity, and while at the hospital Mrs. Eberts daily helped the hard-pressed nurses "do" the huge collection of lamps. Her baby died, and in the days that followed, the hospital was constantly in Mrs. Eberts' thoughts. She felt the most crying need was for electric lighting, and decided that something must be done immediately to remedy the situation.

She called together her friends and neighbors — Mrs. Crowe-Baker of Sissinghurst (now the Gorge Road Hospital), Mrs. Roeke Robertson, her sister-in-law and mother of Dr. Herman Robertson, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, and others, and in 1895 Mrs. Eberts formed the Agenorians Society of Charitable Ladies, for purely philanthropic work in aid of the Jubilee Hospital. Their activities fill pages of The Colonist for the next five years, but not even Mrs. Herman Robertson, an Agenorian, nor Mrs. H. J. Adams, nee Phyllis Eberts, could tell me why they called themselves Agenorians. Encyclopedias merely state that Agenor was a Phoenician King—a son of Neptune—and father of Cadmus and Europa. At last, in a classical dictionary so ancient that all the s's look like f's, a light gleamed: Electra, "the bright one," a sea nymph, sister of Cadmus, therefore a daughter of Agenor. Victoria's Sea Nymphs, dedicated to bringing electric light to the Jubilee Hospital, adopted the

name of Agenor, whose son introduced the alphabet to Europe, and whose daughter gave her name to electricity.

Two years of hard work culminated in December, 1897. The Colonist reported:

"There was an unwonted stream of businessmen up and down Fort Street yesterday, between the hours of noon and 2 o'clock, the reason being that the luncheon at the Agenorian bazaar was too great an attraction to be neglected. In fact, so large was the demand that, work as they might, the ladies could not keep up with the custom offering, and more than one hungry man was seen going hungry away. Afternoon tea was served in a cosy nook by the ladies of the 'Willing Workers of Christ Church Cathedral,' and high tea was served at 6 o'clock."

Ten days later, on Dec. 12, 1897, the Jubilee Hospital was brilliantly illuminated throughout by electric light, completely installed by the Agenorian Society at a cost of \$1,000. A plaque in the administration building commemorates this deed of the offspring of Agenor.

The Agenorians also pioneered in hospital practice when they built and furnished two recovery rooms for post-operative care. These rooms were afterwards used for other purposes, but it is amusing that 60 years later the hospital recently provided recovery rooms to conform to the "latest" ideas in hospital operations.

At the same time the Ladies' Auxiliary was fighting for maternity and children's wards. They were bitterly disappointed in 1895 when donations from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton for a maternity ward were used for a new operating room, and again in 1903 when Lord Strathcona's important gifts were diverted to a new private ward.

Consequently 20 years passed before the first maternity ward was opened during the First World War, solely through the valiant efforts of the Women's Auxiliary, who defrayed the entire cost of converting a convalescent ward for maternity purposes. It served until the East Wing was built in 1925.

During the decade from 1896 the auxiliary worked unceasingly for a children's ward, and when it was finally com-

menced in 1906, the Women's Auxiliary donated \$5,150 of the total cost of \$6,900.

In 1898, only three years after the discovery of X-rays, Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, a member of the auxiliary, initiated a fund for an X-ray machine which was manufactured in Victoria by Robert Hutchison, a young electrical engineer. The machine was described as "not to be excelled by any other hospital on the Pacific Coast."

This was no exaggeration, for even 12 years later, when the Jubilee Hospital was installing the latest equipment from England in a new X-ray room built "with extensive help from the Women's Auxiliary," many large city hospitals in Canada and the United States had no X-ray equipment.

By the end of the century Victoria was growing rapidly and the ladies reorganized on a broader basis to meet the increasing needs of the hospital. The society was henceforth called the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital; every woman in Victoria was invited to enroll at an annual subscription of \$2, and it was hoped every church would be represented upon the executive.

During the 20th Century the Women's Auxiliary has responded to the demands of the hospital at every turn. By 1912 a large addition, including a maternity ward, was much needed. The auxiliary put on a drive and collected the amazing sum of \$112,000 of the required \$500,000. However, owing to the war, this major undertaking had to be postponed until 1925, when the East Wing was erected. Since then the auxiliary has made important contributions to the building of the "nurses' home, the central block, the maternity wing and many other departments. The work has covered every aspect of hospital care, including mountains of dressings, linen, garments, furnishings, books, comforts of every description, mechanical, electrical and scientific equipment, in addition to great sums for building operations.

Since its inception in 1891 the Women's Auxiliary has contributed the astounding amount of \$258,593.19 in cash, in addition to their other benefactions. If the women-hours of labor and energy could be computed, the results would be astronomical. Above all, their personal service of love, care and sympathy has radiated to the sick and suffering through all their activities.

The ideals and qualities of the Women's Auxiliary are fittingly expressed in Joseph Conrad's epic words:

"For life to be large and full, it must contain the care of the past and of the future in every passing moment of the present. Our daily work must be done to the glory of those who have passed on and for the good of those who come after."

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1959

In the Sooke Woods Now

Loggers Commute

IT'S COLD in the woods these days.

But that doesn't stop the logger. He shrugs into an extra sweater, tucks into a hot breakfast and punches into the job.

Out on Muir Creek, a charming little harbor facing Juan de Fuca Strait, the logs come down from the bush with regularity, the booms are made up and a tug tows the logs, 300,000 feet at a time, down to the Moore (Stan)-Whittington (Ron) mill at Victoria. These co-owners are native sons, operating a business established by their families over a half century ago.



RON WALKER

The operation isn't simple.

Charlie Grieve is a faller. He lives in Sooke, and he's the man who sets in motion the first phase of logging. He cuts down the tree.

Of course, Ron Walker, superintendent at the Muir Creek stand, formerly owned and logged by the Elder Logging Company, a family affair, selects the area of activity. He sends Charlie into the bush with his working mate, Charlie Gard, a bucker, and the two of them start the harvest.

You can hear the chain saws screaming from a mile or more away, even with the wind whipping the tall tree tops.

Where the logs have been felled and bucked, the branches cleaned off and piled for burning, Russ Heathman goes in to work. He's a hooker. He sets the gear for hauling the logs out to the spar tree. They come in on the wire cable and are dropped on a stockpile which a shovel loader is continually depleting.

This shovel loader is quite a piece of apparatus. Art Jones is the operator, and one of the highest-paid woods workers. His caterpillar-track machine is equipped with a three-pronged "gr. 5" that manipulates the logs like matchsticks. It's a highly manoeuvrable piece of equipment, and costly. And Art is a virtuoso.

He can load a truck in a hurry. The hook tender clears the highline and puts the company's brand, 3BS, on the logs, and the truck, with Al Peters of Victoria driving, heads for tidewater.

Here, at the booming ground, Frank Jessiman operates the dumping engine. He lifts the load and tips it into the sea with no time wasted, and Fred George and his father, Eddie, working with a boom boat, make ready the sea-going load.

Eddie, in spite of the handicap of a missing arm, chopped off when a fan blade caught him, is a marvel with a pike pole.

Sometimes, when it's blowing hard down the strait, it's a tricky business getting a towline from the tug to the boom. There's a reef in the middle of the entrance to Muir Creek and the tug stands off while the boom boat runs out to her and picks up a line. Fred George secures it to the boom and the boom boat manipulates the load clear of the narrow creek mouth, with Eddie George leaning on his pike pole to clear the forward end of the rocky point.



DOWN COMES a fir, to the familiar faller's cry, on a Sooke hillside.

Muir Creek isn't a big operation. Most of the men live close by. There are snug dwellings at the old Elder camp, but the bunkhouses are empty and the cookhouse is no longer in use. The loggers live at home.

Bunkhouse life in the modern camps is as pleasant as clean sheets and foam rubber can make it, and the cookhouses and dining halls provide fare to rival the best hotels' menus. But there's much to be said for living at home. The Muir Creek loggers like it.

They have become commuters.

Charles Clark, who is logging manager for Moore-Whittington, is an old-timer in the woods. He's by way of being a pretty efficient cougar hunter, too, and when times were hard in the thirties, he and his brother and their dogs made a substantial sum of bounties.

Charles Clark is one of those quiet-spoken men who doesn't have to raise his voice to be incisive and impressive. When he talks about the woods you get the sure impression he knows what he's talking about.

His work takes him to the Parksville and Nitinat properties of the company, too, and he travels for the most part by air.

Ron and Ada Walker live in the

"village" which is part of the headquarters camp. The Elder family built these attractive bungalows. The superintendent's home is comfortable, roomy, attractively situated among the trees, with a little garden.

Ada Walker is a handsome woman, with the milky complexion that goes so often with red hair, and possessing a quiet pride in her family.

There are seven children, Mickey, 20, and Eric, 18, away from home teaching and serving the RCAF respectively. Linda, 16, George, 13, and Judy, 11, go to the high school in Sooke.

Jack, 4, and small Ada, 2, are still underfoot around the house, the little boy chattering of an imaginary bear hunt, and his smaller sister tagging along on his adventures.

This is a happy family, typical, perhaps, of the people of the industry. Logging is hard work, and the men set their own fast pace. But they have time for recreation and a wholesome family life.

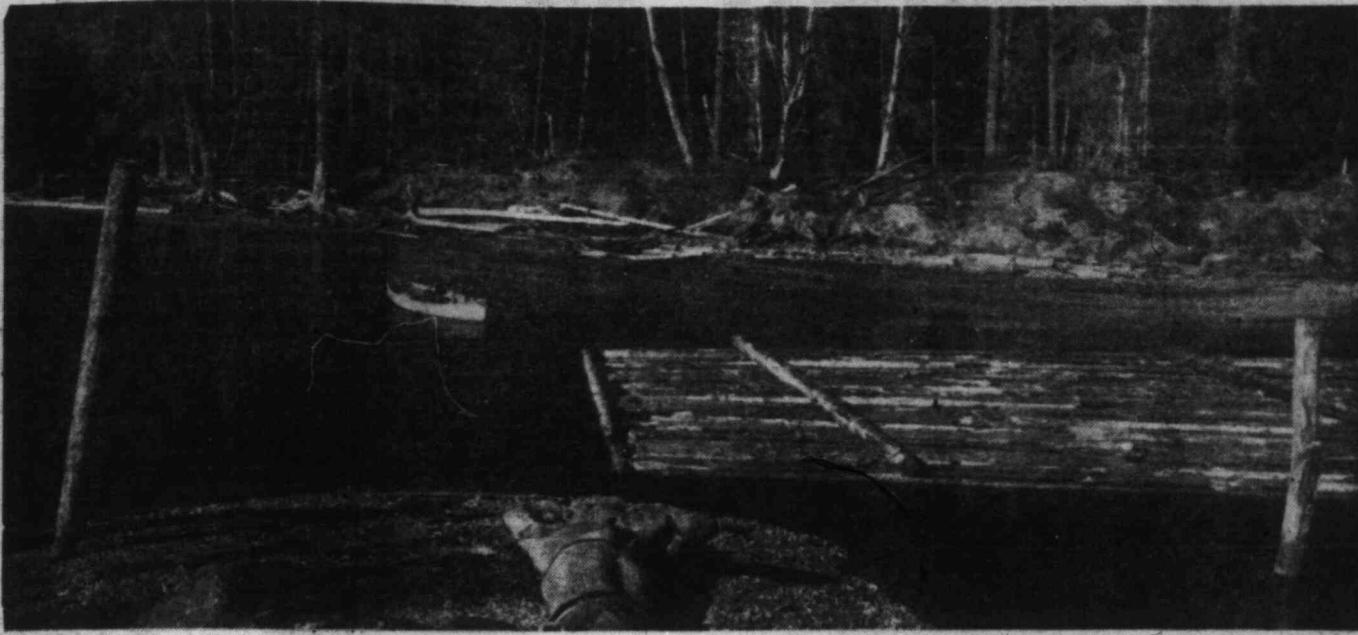
And if they want venison or a salmon, game abounds in the timbered hills and on the slopes where second growth is crowding, and the fishing off Muir Creek is still as rewarding as at just about any spot on Vancouver Island.

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IT'S A LONG, HARD ROAD TO TIDEWATER

BY JOHN SHAW, Editor, *The Islander*



ABOVE, Fred George, a Sooke man, drives the boom boat and moves 300,000 feet of timber towards the entrance to Muir Creek for the tug to take the tow. His father, Eddie, in spite of the loss of an arm, is the boom man. BELOW, a load of logs is dumped at tidewater to be made up into one of the big booms for the Moore-Whittington mill in Victoria. And, BELOW, right, Charlie Grieve puts his saw to a fir trunk, as the first step in an operation to provide the material for new Canadian homes.



Islander Photos

by TED HARRIS



DUNSMUIR DAUGHTERS INTRIGUED VICTORIANS

WHEN THE DAUGHTERS and the granddaughters of Robert Dunsmuir were wed, all Victoria — even those not invited — was treated to glamorous events that made everyone feel that this place was quite as fashionable as San Francisco or London.

The first Dunsmuir wedding in Victoria was that of Mary Jean, the third daughter of Robert, to Henry Croft. This high-society event was at "Farview," the Dunsmuir home in James Bay, where the Embassy Motel is today. That was in 1885, while Craigdarroch Castle was building.

And so it went through the years — Dunsmuir weddings that cost small fortunes. The first wedding in the Castle was that of Jessie Sophia, the sixth daughter, to Sir Richard Musgrave, an Irish baronet.

After the turn of the century came the weddings of the granddaughters, and they were on the same lavish scale, attracting crowds of rubber-necks to the churches, hundreds of guests to the receptions.

In 1904 was the wedding of Laura May Dunsmuir, a daughter of Hon. James Dunsmuir, son of Robert; in 1910 was the wedding of Joan Olive, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryden, the latter a daughter of Robert Dunsmuir.

Laura May Dunsmuir was married to Lieut. Arthur Bromley, now Sir Arthur, whom she had met at a dance in Victoria; and Joan Olive Bryden was married to Alastair Douglas Macdonald, son of Senator and Mrs. William John Macdonald of Armadale, a castle-like residence on the Outer Wharf waterfront in James Bay.

In recent months Lady Bromley died in London and Mrs. Macdonald died in Victoria.

It was a June wedding in 1904 for Laura May and young Bromley, and The Colonist gave all the details:

"Lieut. Arthur Bromley, of his Majesty's first-class cruiser Good Hope, a son of Sir Henry and Lady Bromley of Stoke Hall, Newark, England, led to the altar of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, Miss Laura May, the fourth daughter of Hon. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir of Burleigh:

"The Rev. Mr. Barber, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, the bride being given away by her father, and attended as bridesmaids by Miss Vernon, Miss Bessie Dunsmuir, Miss Muriel and Miss Kathleen Dunsmuir, Miss Bromley and Miss Gertrude Rithet. The groomsman was Lieut. Bromley Wilson of the South Notts Imperial Yeomanry.

"The bride was most becomingly attired, in a lovely gown of chiffon cloth, embroidered in opals, and embellished with beautiful old lace. Her ornaments were diamonds and she carried a bridal shower bouquet. The bride went through the evening with perfect self-possession. The bridesmaids were beautifully gowned, the scene at the altar being one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in Victoria.

"After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Burleigh for the reception. The grounds there presented a scene like fairyland, with colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns strung everywhere across the paths and drives and through the woodland portions of the estate. The 5th Regiment band discoursed music in a marquee opposite the main entrance to the mansion. Dancing and music were enjoyed by the guests, who are estimated to have numbered not fewer than 300.

"After midnight the happy young couple proceeded from Burleigh to the Outer Wharf, and embarked on the steamer Lorne, which had been most tastefully decorated for their reception, and set sail for Vancouver, where they will take the Imperial Limited for New York and thence go on to Southampton. The honeymoon will be spent in England and it is expected that Lieut. and Mrs. Bromley will then make a tour of the continent.

"Last evening's wedding is generally conceded to have been the happiest event of the kind that has taken place in Victoria society for many a year."

BURLEIGH, the James Dunsmuir residence,

faced the waters of the Gorge, and sat among many acres. There are traces of the estate left — high stone fences along Craigflower Road, and there are still the gates, green painted, and the coachman's house — historically valuable links with an age that is gone.

Even more elaborate was the June, 1910 wedding of Joan Olive Bryden, named for her Grandmother Dunsmuir. Miss Bryden was one of the most beautiful of Victoria's belles of her time, and she was a clever watercolorist, and her paintings are now collectors' items.

Her mother was not living, and so her aunt, Mrs. Henry Croft of Mount Adelaide, was the hostess, and everyone in Victoria who was anyone at all was invited.

The Colonist gave columns to the wedding: "Quite the most interesting and smartest function of the present season — the church was exquisitely decorated — the altar was adorned with Madonna lilies and lilies-of-the-valley, quite a feature of the decorations being a white satin cushion on the pulpit, on which was a wreath of lilies-of-the-valley. These decorations were carried out by Mrs. Tilton.

"The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, looked very lovely, being beautifully attired in ivory satin, one side of the skirt entirely embroidered in handsome pearl embroidery, the design being Madonna lilies, while the other side was draped with beautiful Carrickmacross lace, the gift of Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave. Her long court train was also handsomely em-

"... after the bride had cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword, the health of the happy couple was proposed by Col. Peters, Mr. Bryden's health was proposed by Col. E. G. Prior, and Mr. Bryden, in replying, proposed the health of the bridesmaids. Capt. Elliston replied on their behalf, and Mr. Henry Croft proposed the health of Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, and hearty cheers were given for Mrs. Croft.

"Shortly afterward, Capt. and Mrs. Macdonald, amidst showers of rice and the good wishes of all their friends left by motor for the country where the honeymoon will be spent.

"Her traveling dress was a clinging white robe, trimmed with silver embroidery. With this she wore a picture hat, and a most chic coat of blue lace."

This wedding was certainly a fashion show!

"Amongst the many handsome toilettes were noticed the following: Mrs. W. J. Macdonald, a lovely black lace robe, with handsome gold scarf and gold lace bonnet, trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Gavin Burns — a soft white satin, with gold embroideries and picture hat; Miss Macdonald — white embroidered gown and pink toque; Mrs. Frank Barnard — embroidered pale grey chiffon and large black picture hat with apricot plumes; Mrs. Kirk — Nile green crepe-de-chine and hat to match; Mrs. James Dunsmuir — in black with black toque, trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Guy Audain ... soft pale yellow satin, and black picture hat; Mrs. John Hope ... in a new shade of blue cloth, with overdress of gold embroidery, and hat en suite.

"Miss Marion Dunsmuir ... pale pink muslin and large picture hat; Mrs. Parlor — handsome Irish lace dress, with black picture hat; Mrs. Fletcher, mauve silk; Mrs. W. Atkins, pale pink, large black hat; Mrs. Fred Pemberton, very smart in pale grey; Mrs. Harry Pooley, in mauve, with black hat; Mrs. J. Harvey, white embroidered muslin, green hat trimmed with roses.

"Mrs. Slingsby, very smart Doucet gown; Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, white, with black picture hat, and black boat; Mrs. Peters, in smart blue; Mrs. Scott, in white, with black picture hat."

It was customary in those days for the papers to run lists of the wedding presents, and who sent them, and one can well imagine the days of talk that this prompted.

Major and Mrs. Macdonald, it would appear, received a surfeit of pudding dishes.

Senator and Mrs. Macdonald gave a Queen Anne tea service in silver; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. and the Misses Butchart, silver flower basket; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Hamilton Burns, set of sporting prints; Mr. and Mrs. Bosanquet, menu holders; Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, photograph of Bishop Cridge; Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Cooper, poems of Browning and Ruskin; Capt. and Mrs. Gaudin, silver pudding basin; Mr. and Mrs. Genge, pudding dish; Major and Mrs. Parker Hibben, lace handkerchiefs; Mr. and Mrs. Luxton, hat pins; Hon. and Mrs. Richard McBride, silver pudding dish; Hon. and Mrs. E. G. Prior, silver tray; Miss Gladys Perry, bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. Perrin, silver revolving dish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, brass finger bowls; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson, silver pudding dish; Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, water color; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, high silver vase; Baby Mab Pemberton, vinagrette cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton, old silver toddy ladle; Lady Crease, silver mounted tea pot; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, black basalt Wedgwood cups and saucers and jug; Patricia and Torquhill Hamilton Burns, jewel box, silver mounted; George Johnson, silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, silver vase; Lieut.-Col. Currie and officers of 5th Regiment, oak and cut glass tantalus stand; Major and Mrs. E. C. Hart, silver bread tray; Mr. and Mrs. John Hope, silver bonbonniere; Miss Violet Pooley, cut glass olive dish; Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. T. W. Paterson, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pooley, cut glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd and Mr. W. Todd, silver candlesticks; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rithet, cut glass bowl.

Maj. and Mrs. Macdonald lived in India and England, and traveled extensively, returning to Vancouver Island to live at "Duntulm Farm," in North Saanich, where Maj. Macdonald died about 10 years ago. Then Mrs. Macdonald moved to Gordon Head.

IT WAS A BRIGHT and happy wedding party, gathered under the June sunshine, on the lawns of a fine home: